



Stricken chalets to be removed from beach?

THE chalets worst affected by landslips at Monmouth Beach in Lyme Regis could be removed within a fortnight.

Members of the Monmouth Beach Chalet and Caravan Owners Association are hopeful that the holiday homes pushed forward by a landslide will shortly be removed and demolished, making the area safer and allowing for a

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closer look at the slip.

Association member Chris Edgar said they have received a quote from a local contractor for the removal of chalet numbers 34, 35 and 44, and their target was for the work to start within 10 days, depending on the town council's approval of a risk

assessment.

The first visible affects of the landslide appeared in late December when a chalet named "Top Shack" was pushed forward to a 30-degree angle. This has continued to move and at least two further chalets have also been moved by the slip.

Mr Edgar met with the chalet owners on Sunday to discuss their plans. Individual insurers have also been inspecting the properties.

Mr Edgar said: "The three worst affected are numbers 34, 35 and 44, which have tipped forward. I met with all the owners of these chalets on



■ **LEFT ON THE SLANT:** The first chalet to be visibly affected by the landslide in December

Sunday. They live quite a way away and I'm helping in their co-ordination of what they are going to do in the future.

"We have been getting a quote from a local contractor for the removal of the affected chalets but this

can't be done until risk assessments are checked and approved by the council.

"The deputy town clerk, John Wright, has also been involved and talked to the owners as well. The council is aware that it's urgent to get the chalets demolished. Our target is to get

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ROSS Packman, from Raymonds Hill, near Lyme Regis, is taking on the 630-mile challenge of hiking the South West Coast Path this year in aid of the Alzheimer's Society.

He chose to support the charity after seeing the affects of the illness first hand when his late paternal grandmother suffered with dementia, and he was inspired to take on the hiking challenge by Paul Smith's 2009 "Twitchhiker" adventure.

Ross' own adventure will be called "Forgotten Paths".

The former Woodroffe School pupil, now 27, works as a bar manager at the Harbour Inn in Lyme Regis and is also a volunteer with the National Trust in East Devon.

● HOW did you come up with the idea of Forgotten Paths?

My main inspiration was Paul Smith's 2009 "Twitchhiker" adventure, in which the writer hitchhiked from Newcastle to New Zealand, via Europe and the USA, on only the goodwill gestures of Twitter users. I found it incredible that our much-maligned social media nevertheless holds the power to genuinely bring together people on the global stage to assist in charitable endeavours.

I hope to emulate that on a much smaller scale with Forgotten Paths, by using Facebook, Twitter and Couchsurfing to find places to stay as I hike, encouraging word-of-mouth about both my adventure, and my chosen charity.

● WHY choose the Alzheimer's Society as your charity?

My late paternal grandmother was a dementia sufferer, which means I have first-hand experience of the effects of dementia on both the sufferer, and those around them.

There are 800,000 people with dementia in the UK, with numbers set to rise to one million by 2021. While it is possible to develop dementia early in life, the chances of doing so increase dramatically with age. One in 50 people between the ages of 65 and 70 have a form of dementia, compared to one in five people over the age of 80.

● WHAT are you most looking forward to about the challenge?

Large stretches of the South West Coast hold special memories for me, so I'm looking forward to revisiting favourite spots with a fresh perspective. The collaborative nature of Forgotten Paths means that I'm hoping to meet lots of new, not to mention altruistic, people. If I reach Poole unscathed, I hope the hike will have been an empowering experience. A tan would be nice too.

● WHAT are you most worried about?

Angry farmers, fifty days of torrential rain, and pumas!

● HAVE you been doing any training for the challenge?



I've been walking regularly since taking part in the Three Peaks challenge last year, with Chideock to Lyme along the South West Coast Path being a favourite route. I recently completed the second half of the East Devon Way, an inland route that starts in Exmouth and ends on the county border in Uplyme. On top of regular hikes, I've been swimming three hours a week and I try to get out sea-kayaking whenever the surf, weather and/or fishing

are favourable!

● WHAT will you be taking with you?

I need to be prepared to wild camp if Twitter fails me on the trip, so I'll be carrying the necessary camping equipment such as a tent, sleeping bag and cooking equipment. I'm currently approaching corporate sponsors for assistance, so if any companies would like to get involved, head over to www.forgottenpaths.org

● HOW did you get involved with the National Trust?

After returning to the area following redundancy, I found myself lacking in both direction and drive. With some timely encouragement last August, I decided that I should volunteer and try something new, and the National Trust's work is something I feel is of genuine worth to the country.

● WHAT do you do as a volunteer ranger?

My duties involve assisting the full-time ranger team in their conservation and preservation work at a variety of National Trust properties and sites in the area. At this time of year, this typically includes a variety of land management tasks such as hedge-laying and coppicing, but with the recent flooding we've also had a lot of pathway repairs to make close to the Branscombe yard.

● WHAT are your other personal interests?

I've always been an avid reader, and it's perhaps no surprise that recently I've been consuming a lot of wilderness writing from the likes of Jon Krakauer, Roger Deakin and Robert Macfarlane.

● WHAT do you like about living in the area?

I would say that the Jurassic Coast is surely one of the most arresting landscapes in the world. The juxtaposition of rugged coastline and the quintessentially British pastoral interior is something you'd be hard pressed to find anywhere else.

● WHAT would you change about the area if you could?

While studying for my music management and marketing degree, I was heavily involved in the grassroots UK live scene. For all the politics and egotism, I still miss being immersed in that culture, and wish the area could sustain the same level of musical community.

● WHERE is your ideal holiday destination and why?

I travelled up the East Coast of Australia in 2011, and would love to return to the town of Agnes Water/1770. A small, slightly bohemian community, a lot of the backpackers pass Agnes Water by, but I loved the laid-back atmosphere. It's also the most northerly surfing beach on the east coast, so the competition for breaks isn't so fierce!

Visit www.forgottenpaths.org for more details

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The required number of electors (ten or more) wrote to the West Dorset returning officer calling for an election and a notice advertising this will be published on Tues-

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day, March 5th.

If more than one person is nominated, an election will be held on Thursday, April 11th.

If there is only one candidate, the council will have the power to co-opt.

One candidate has already indicated her intention to stand – Jill

Newton, a freelance writer and marketing consultant who lives in Sidmouth Road.

Ms Newton was part of the team that redesigned the Lyme Regis Town Council holiday brochure this year and she was press officer for last year's successful Earth Festival.



■ **STANDING FOR ELECTION: Writer and marketing consultant Jill Newton**

Chalet replacements will be dictated by ground stability

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them removed in the next 10 days.

"The site is being monitored on a regular basis to check if there is any real danger. The slip is progressing but slowly. It's a very slow creep.

"We have also been having discussions on remedial work and how to stop this kind of thing happening again.

"We're hoping these chalets can be made safe in the next fortnight so people around the area will feel a little safer and we can have a closer look at the slip."

The deputy town clerk said that the option of demolishing affected chalets was not a town council decision but down to the chalet owners.

He said: "There is an emerging opinion from those adversely affected that it might be of their benefit to get one contractor in to do all the necessary work.

"Discussions are taking place with the contractor about the option of removing all the chalets affected by damage. This is not a town council decision. The chalet owners have to individually and collectively agree on this.

"It is down to them. We have been involved in some of the facilitation of this but we are not involved in the decision-making.

"We would work with any contractor appointed – not employ them ourselves – but work with them to provide skip sites, compound sites, etc."

When asked if the affected chalets would be replaced, Mr Edgar said this would depend on the views of engi-

neers and he could not give a definite answer.

"There would be a consultation period where the whole area will be re-monitored and remediation work carried out," he added.

"It will be assessed by the council engineer – probably a county engineer as well – to make a decision on whether the chalets will be replaced. The stability of the area will dictate whether they will be rebuilt in the same place or not.

"Our aim is to keep as many residents as possible as it's a great income for Lyme Regis. We all love going down there."

The town council reported that five chalets in total had been affected by the slip – four that have been pushed forward, two of which are quite visibly affected, and a fifth which has been damaged by a wall that has fallen down.

Mr Edgar said: "The number of chalets immediately affected is five. More have been cordoned off but these are not immediately affected by the slip.

"The town council has been very good and responsive. They have continuously talked to us and we would like to keep a rapport with them as we go on."

Referring to the police decision last week to close the road and block access to the chalets, which was later reopened after a West Dorset District Council engineer inspected the site, Mr Edgar continued: "It's a very difficult situation and sometimes decisions have to be made that not everyone likes, such as road closures, but it's just a precaution.

"The main thing is to keep the people in the chalets and immediate surrounding areas up-to-date and informed on what is going on, and the council has been doing that."

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Guitar record to attract thousands

LYME Regis businessmen are aiming to boost the town's coffers with a Guinness world record attempt that will bring a hoped-for 2,000 guitarists from all over the UK to the beach this summer.

Local restaurateur Mark Hix has linked up with former music business PR, Geoff Baker, in a bid to stage a one-off event - Guitars On The Beach - aimed at attracting huge crowds to the town.

The record attempt will see the formation of "Britain's biggest band", which organisers say they intend to make at least 2,000-strong.

Organisers are inviting all amateur guitarists - of whatever ability - to join in the record bid for the most guitarists playing one song together - The Beatles' "Two Of Us", from the Let It Be album.

Mr Baker said: "We've chosen 'Two Of Us' because it's an easy song for anyone to play or learn up."

The idea was born from Mr Hix's plans to stage three big fish festivals in Lyme this summer - a Crab Festival in June, a Mackerel Festival in July and a bumper weekend Food Rocks festival in September.

"We're still working out which date will be right for Guitars On The Beach but it will be held around one of Mark's fabulous festivals," said Mr Baker, who will be finalising publicity plans for the festivals with Mr Hix next week.

Organisers set up a Facebook page for the guitars event this week and already 80 guitarists from all over the UK have signed up to take part.

Mr Baker added: "Once we've settled on a date and can announce it to all of the music magazines and guitarists websites, then I think we'll get hundreds signing up - loads of people will want to play themselves into the record books by being in Britain's Biggest Band.

"I've spoken to Andy Cable, who runs our nearest music shop in Axminster, and he says he knows of at least 200 guitarists in the area. Even if they are shy they could lose that shyness in a crowd of 2,000."

Organisers are hoping that the event will include the Dorset-based guitar hero Robbie McIntosh - the former

lead guitarist with Paul McCartney, The Pretenders and John Mayer - who is currently gigging with chart-topper Sinead O'Connor.

"If Robbie's not doing a gig with Sinead he says he'll do it," said Mr Baker, who will be inviting other famous guitarists to take part.

"I figure that if we can get 2,000 guitarists playing one song altogether we will not only attract TV and radio crews to the town, which will be great publicity for Lyme, but also they will put a few quid in the town's tills.

Raising money

"Most people travelling to an event like this won't come on their own, they'll bring a partner - so that could be 4,000 extra people in town. If they spend £20 while they're here, which doesn't seem unlikely, that's an extra £80,000 that could be spent in Lyme."

Mr Baker said that he hoped the event would raise money for local charities and one national charity.

"I have to discuss with Mark what charities should benefit from this. I know he's a big supporter of sea-associated charities. If we have people out collecting with buckets I think we'll raise a packet."

Mr Baker said he would also be holding talks with the town, district and county councils, and the Lyme Traders Organisation, in order to best organise and publicise the event once the date for Guitars On The Beach has been agreed.

A similar event to set a USA record was staged in Luckenbach, Texas, in 2009 and attracted 1,857 guitarists.

Mr Baker continued: "We want the UK record to beat that figure. We've been in touch already with the good folks of Luckenbach and they've sent their support and best wishes for the Lyme record attempt.

"The event will be great fun and we're inviting all guitarists of whatever age to join the band - which we've called The Two And A Bit Band, as we think there's going to be quite a few of us."

Car damaged in Broad Street incident

POLICE are appealing for witnesses to an incident in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, which caused significant damage to a parked car.

Amanda Cole, who lives in Anning Road, parked her car, a light metallic green Ford Fusion, in Broad Street whilst she went for a coffee in Costa.

Parked behind Mrs Cole's car was a 4x4 vehicle with a large wheel on the tailgate.

When Mrs Cole returned to her car last Wednesday morning she discovered a "huge dent" in the back of her vehicle which she believes was caused by the wheel on the back of the 4x4.

Mrs Cole reported that matter to Lyme Regis Police, who would like to hear from anyone who witnessed the incident by dialling 101 or phoning the Lyme Safer Neighbourhood Team on 07500 816312.

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DORSET'S police budget is expected to go up by just under two per cent – the maximum allowed without a referendum.

Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill says the rise, expected to be approved today, February 7th, will cost households an extra seven pence a week.

Mr Underhill, in his Policing Precept report to today's Police and Crime Panel, says the rise will help fund measures that include the recruitment of another 12 police officers.

The 1.95 per cent precept increase for 2013/14 will amount to £183.51 for a Band D property – a rise of £3.51 on the current year.

The proposed budget allows for the recruitment of the police officers, increasing the number of Special Constables through a campaign which has just started and continues until March 4th, and improving support to victims.

The Commissioner says that Police Officer recruitment in Dorset has been suspended since June 2010. If the committee agree his proposals it will mean taking on the 12 officers from June this year.

But because of the freeze on recruitment the force will still see a reduction of 38 officers – compared to the originally anticipated reduction of 50.

"With the extension of the Government's austerity cuts to 2018 Dorset Police could be faced with not having any

Police Officers with less than eight years service... There is a danger that we will begin to be unrepresentative of the community that we are policing and lose vital skills and leadership potential that new officers can bring," said Martyn Underhill.

"The possibility of raising the precept has not been made lightly. This 1.95 per cent option is the best balance between sustaining the Force and seeking to limit the impact on council tax payers"

"I want to ensure security in the home and safety in public places. We need to invest in our force to do this. On my visits to towns and villages across Dorset, I have been told repeatedly that people want a more visible force. My priority is to keep people in Dorset safe and feeling safe. I am asking people for an extra penny a day to sustain frontline policing, to help cut crime"



■ DORSET Police Commissioner Martyn Underhill proposing a penny a day increase in the police precept, which forms part of council tax

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Cemetery flowers destroyed

VANDALS targeted Uplyme Cemetery at the end of last month, destroying beds of daffodil plants.

Over the weekend of January 19th and 20th someone deliberately mowed off all the daffodil leaves and buds growing in the cemetery.

Parish clerk Lois Wakeman said: "Normally, relatives of those in the cemetery can enjoy a splash of colour both sides of the path each spring, but this year, all they will see are the sad remains of the leaves. The council has already had a letter from a distressed relative.

"We are at a loss to understand why anyone would do something so callous – it has caused much sadness to the bereaved and we won't know until next spring whether the bulbs will have enough strength to survive.

"What is really puzzling is that whoever did it col-

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lected all the waste and took it away with them, and the task needed three precise cuts of a mower to destroy all the daffodils – so it must have taken quite a while to do and yet no one has reported anything suspicious.

"Our contractor was there on the Friday morning emptying the bins ready for collection, but wasn't doing any grass cutting that day because the ground was so wet."

The police have been informed of the incident but will not be taking any action.

Ms Wakeman added: "If anyone knows who did this, please contact me or call the police on 101."

Walking Festival kicks off this Saturday

THE first Lyme Regis Walking Festival will kick off this week with a number of events planned.

The festival will be held from Saturday, February 9th to Saturday, February 16th and will include fossil walks, electric bike tours of Lyme Regis, Charmouth and the Marshwood Vale, Mary Anning walks, walks along the Undercliff, guided tours of the Cobb, history walks, a

treasure hunt and a tour of the Lim Valley.

There will also be an art exhibition entitled "Walk This Way" at the Town Mill Galleries by a number of local artists.

For full details, dates and times of events can be found by visiting the Facebook page "Lyme Regis Walking Festival".

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■ DADS IN THE KITCHEN: Several fathers of Mrs Ethelston's pupils put on their aprons and served breakfast rolls to raise funds

School's breakfast raises £500

THE Parents, Teachers and Friends Association of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme served up breakfast last Saturday.

The association raised £500 at their popular Breakfast in a Bap event at Uplyme Village Hall. The money will go towards additions for the school's book collection.

The kitchen was run smoothly by several of the schoolchildren's fathers and customers tucked in

whilst reading the newspapers.

One parent commented: "It was lovely it was to be able to relax with breakfast and the papers knowing that the children were having fun running around, and no washing up needed to be done afterwards!"

The PTFA would like to thank all businesses who supported the event, including Upping Your Elvis, Sugar Construction, Bigger Boat, Travis Perkins and the Co-operative.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis, Uplyme or Charmouth contact
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Ride of a lifetime for Kath's 100th

FORMER Lyme Regis resident Kath Cozens recently celebrated her 100th birthday in Australia.

Mrs Cozens, who lived in King's Way, was visited by son Jeff and her neices Janet Ragless (nee Mason) and Gillian Wickens (nee Wheadon), both born and brought up in Uplyme, for the special occasion.

Kath was well-known locally for her work in a number of hotels, including The Alexandra with Mr Jones, Buena Vista with John Baddley, High Cliff with Mr and Mrs Snell, the Three Cups with Albert Raffo and also the Pilot Boat Inn with Jack Vincent.

Her husband Fred worked for SWEB but died in an electrical accident in Axminster in 1973.

Kath later emigrated to Australia in 1977 where her son David was already living. She was followed by Jeff in 1980 and daughter Delia in 1981.

Kath celebrated her 100th with a party at the care home she now lives in, with the highlight of the day being a ride around the area on a motortricycle with the Australian Military Brotherhood Motorcycle Club - a group of bikers who raise funds to help wounded military personnel returning from war zones.

The special treat was filmed by local television crews.

Kath received letters from the Queen, the Governor of Australia and Australian Prime Minister.

She last visited Lyme Regis in 2003 for her 90th birthday party at the Pilot Boat and said she hopes to return again one day.

■ **HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Former Lyme resident Kath Cozens was visited by neices Janet Ragless and Gillian Wickens for her 100th birthday in Australia



■ **BIRTHDAY BIKER GIRL:** Above and below, Kath gets set for a motortricycle ride and is filmed by local television crews



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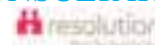
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Birds now being washed out to sea



■ **RESCUED:** Angela Thomas of Chesil Bank and the Fleet nature reserve holds a guillemot washed ashore

FEARS THAT MANY MORE WILL DIE

CHANGES in wind direction could kill many more seabirds which have come into contact with an oily substance and which have been washed up along the West Dorset coast.

Since Thursday of last week hundreds of seabirds have died and thousands have been washed up covered in the substance.

Marine conservation officer Emma Rance said a north-westerly wind was blowing many birds out to sea which would limit the ability of rescuers to reach them.

"This will also increase the

overall number of fatalities," she said. And it is feared that winds from the south and west could bring even more dead birds ashore between Cornwall and West Sussex.

Best chance of survival

More than 300 birds, mostly guillemots but also some razor-bills, are being treated at the RSPCA West Hatch centre near Taunton, Somerset.

Peter Venn, manager of the centre, said: "It is still early days and hard to say how the birds

will survive in the long term.

"We don't know what this substance is or what it might be doing to the birds.

"But we can say the margarine does seem to remove it and we are doing all we possibly can to give them the best chance of survival."

The society said the vast majority of the seabirds were rescued from Chesil Beach and along the West Dorset coast to West Bay and Lyme Regis, but others have come from the Isle of Wight and Cornwall.

Scientists from the Environment Agency identified the substance as a refined mineral oil, but said it was not from an animal or vegetable-based oil.

Tony Whitehead, from the RSPB, said investigations were continuing to establish what it was and where it came from.

"It's a refined mineral oil, which is a colourless and odourless substance, and it's related to petroleum jelly," he said.

"We don't know where it came from and we need to do a lot more testing on this substance to try and track it back to its source."



■ **SOME** of the dead birds washed up along the West Dorset coastline, pictured by Marc Smith of the Dorset Wildlife Trust who assisted in the rescue operation



Massive response to appeal for towels

LOCAL radio station Wessex FM has launched a towel appeal to help the RSPCA clean them up the stricken birds.

Programme manager James O'Neill said: "As the station is at the heart of the community we all wanted to do something and collecting towels seemed to be the right thing to do."

More than 200 birds have been rescued so far and the appeal launched last Friday has seen hundreds of towels donated by listeners.

One Wessex FM listener, Sandra Hallett, travelled over seven miles to drop off bags of towels and washing up liquid.

She said: "I was so appalled at what was dumped in the sea. It is their home, and while many have died, the RSPCA can at least help many of those who have wings and feathers clogged up so they can recover and be released back to the sea."

Wessex FM managing director Steve Bulley added: "We

knew our listeners would want to help but have been astonished by the speed and size of the response."

The station has been supported from local businesses Groves Nurseries in Bridport and the Pavilion Theatre in Weymouth who have agreed to be collection points, and local printers Weyprint who supplied the posters.

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■ LES Loveridge with Norma Gollop (nee Jones), left, and Maureen Wheeler

Turning the panto clock back to 1953

IT'S panto time again in Lyme Regis with the local society staging "Turn Again Whittington, Lord Mayor of London" at the Marine Theatre from Tuesday, February 19th to Saturday, February 23rd.

Just to get all our readers in the pantomime mood we print a selection of photos from the 1953 production of "Cinderella", also staged at the Marine Theatre.

The photo top left shows the whole cast in the finale number with band leader Ernie Wiscombe conducting the orchestra.

Bottom left shows principal players Maureen Wheeler (nee Hallett), left, and Shirley Colley, who is still very much involved in the pantomime society as secretary and a performer.

Top right shows the male chorus which included Pat Crate, David Cozens, Gordon Broom, Les Loveridge and Phil Curtis.

Bottom right catches the Two Ugly Sisters, Fred Fletcher and Bert Penfield in classic pose with Shirley Colley, Maureen Wheeler, Trudy Tracey and Ray Fletcher.

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■ **VIP GIFT:** Steve Gardner being presented with the signed Newcastle shirt by Man of the Match Moussa Sissoko

THE Talbot Arms in Uplyme was the official dressing room sponsor for the recent Newcastle United versus Chelsea match at St James' Park.

Avid Newcastle fan and Talbot landlord Steve Gardner was joined by 11 friends for the big game. The group flew to Newcastle last Friday and, as sponsors, were treated to a tour of the home dressing room, a photo pitch-side and a three-course lunch with lobster and champagne before enjoying the game from an exclusive box alongside club directors.

The group were also excited to meet a number of celebrities, including actor Robson Green and former footballer Frank Lampard Senior.

Following the match, new Newcastle signing Moussa Sissoko presented Steve with a signed shirt of the entire Newcastle squad. Sissoko was man of the match and scored two goals on the day as Newcastle clinched a dramatic 3-2 victory.

The lads said they all had a fantastic time and it was a great experience they would never forget.



■ **PITCH SIDE:** Pictured before the match, from left, Adrian Morgan, Andy Cleere, Stuart Wooster, Steve Prendeville, Steve Gardner, Dave Rubie, Phil Heath, Scott Barton, Terry Matthews, John Hall, Simon Flux and Rob Coombe

News in a nutshell...

Village hall raising funds for flood boards

UPLYME Village Hall will be holding a jumble sale this Saturday (February 9th).

The sale will start at 2pm with entrance costing 40 pence each.

All proceeds will go to village hall funds with hopes of buying flood boards following the recent bad weather. Water came into the hall on one occasion during the floods but luckily did not cause damage and hall supporters are now hoping to protect it in the future.

For further details contact Paula Wyon-Brown on 01297 678351.

● A RECENT jumble sale raised £530 for the 1st Lyme Valley Scouts.

The scouts held their fundraiser at Uplyme Village Hall and will use the proceeds to buy equipment for camping and other activities, which they will be enjoying during 2013 - their centenary year.

Harbour dredging

THE annual dredging of Lyme Regis harbour will start next Monday (February 11th).

The dredging will continue until Thursday. Harbourmaster Grahame Forshaw said they will be replenishing the sandbar and encouraged people to stay off this area of the beach until the work was completed.

Skatepark duck race

A DUCK race will be held in aid of Lyme Regis Skatepark Fund on Sunday, February 10th at 12noon.

Organisers would like to clarify that the race will start at Woodmead Road Bridge, not Horn Bridge as printed on some of the tickets.

All money raised will go toward providing a much-awaited skatepark, hoped to be built in Charmouth Road Car Park if planning permission is received.



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■ **FOOD DONATIONS:** Charmouth resident Jan Gale, Ken Bodycombe of Magna Housing, the Reverend Andrew Evans and Charmouth resident Betty Diamond

Charmouth ladies support food bank

CHARMOUTH residents have been supporting a Bridport-based food bank alongside staff of Magna Housing Association.

Residents Jan Gale and Betty Diamond joined the Magna staff to donate hundreds of items of food plus a £50 donation raised through a staff dress-down day.

Jan and Betty delivered the items to the Reverend Andrew Evans of St Mary's Church in Bridport, who is also founder of the food bank charity Cupboard Love. This assists homeless men and women with children in need of a food parcel.

The Reverend Evans said: "I would like to thank Magna and their residents for their generous donation. Every food item goes straight to people in most need and makes a real difference to their lives."

Ken Bodycombe of Magna added: "The work done by volunteers from food banks is invaluable to people in need within the local community. Sadly, too often we come across residents in poverty on our doorstep and the people in need are generally too proud to ask for help."

"We want to work with local food banks across Dorset as a means of getting food to those most in need. Staff made donations as a means of giving something back to people in the community who have fallen on hard times."

Charmouth resident Betty Diamond said: "It doesn't take much to donate a few tins of food so we were really keen to get involved when we were invited by Magna to help. We wanted to help those in the area who need it most."

Mystery find on local beach

A MYSTERIOUS object found on Charmouth beach has been lighting up the message board of the Natural History Museum.

Geology student Aisling Hubert, from London, was fossil hunting on the beach between Charmouth and Lyme Regis when she spotted something so unusual she photographed and documented it.

Her initial reaction was that the strange 20cm long, tube-like find was some sort of sea creature (*pictured below right*).

The 18-year-old said: "I was looking for pyrite ammonites that are often found washed up in rock pools along the beach when it caught my eye. I had never seen an object like it before."

So intrigued was Aisling (*pictured right*) that she posted the picture on the Natural History Museum's message board where unusual finds are identified by experts.

She said: "Initially I thought it resembled some sort of tube worm. However, these live several miles down in the deep ocean so I was puzzled as to how it would have washed up on a Dorset beach."

"I took a picture in hope that someone from the museum would be able to help me discover what it was."

The Natural History Museum's Stuart Hine took up the challenge of identifying the find - part of a year-round effort to identify creatures ranging from giant centipedes in urban flats to potentially damaging agricultural pests.

He said: "The Identification and Advisory Service undertakes about 4,500 identifications each year, a service we provide free of charge for the UK public."

Unfortunately though, the find looks like it might not be a living being.

Mr Hine said: "I have been trying to convince myself that it is something more interesting than a piece of sea worn bungee cord, but I can't."

"The colours appear to be very regular and if it was a tube worm it would not have the 'fan-like' projections at both ends."

Aisling has not been put off by the identification -

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even though she now can see that it probably was just a piece of flotsam.

She said: "I will be starting my geology degree this Autumn so I will definitely be back to Lyme and Charmouth."

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New police chief will be holding a public meeting in Lyme

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DORSET's new Police and Crime Commissioner will be staging a public forum in Lyme Regis in the spring as well as visiting the town this weekend.

Martyn Underhill, the county's first PCC, has confirmed this in a letter to Lyme Regis resident Derek Hallett.

Mr Hallett wrote to Mr Underhill following a hurriedly arranged meeting he had in Lyme with the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, and Councillor Mark Gage.

Mr Hallett said it was pity that Mr Underhill had not made it a public meeting, particularly as he did not visit Lyme in the run-up to the PCC elections in November.

Mr Underhill replied stating that the PCC election suffered from poor publicity and he attended every "husting or public meeting" to which he was invited, adding: "Nick King (the Conservative candidate) and I were the only two candidates who attended every public meeting held across Dorset."

He continued: "Contrary to your view that I did not have the courtesy to hold a meeting, it is for the community to arrange a meeting and for the candidates to attend.

Few invitations

"This is particularly the case as an independent candidate in the first ever election for a Police and Crime Commissioner because, with so few people knowing about the election, the invitations from communities was very low."

In his letter Mr Hallett said it was a "great shame" that Mr Underhill he did not arrange to meet the people of Lyme Regis when he met the Mayor and Councillor Gage.

Mr Underhill replied: "I beg to differ. I met over 50 members of the public by walking round the town and seafront.

"There are many ways of engaging with the community and public meetings are only one of them.

"In addition, my visit to Lyme Regis was arranged at very short notice because I was so keen to meet with various people in the town and in a slower time period I will be holding a public meeting when I bring a Police and Crime Commissioner's forum to Lyme Regis in the spring.

"This forum will be the opportunity for the people of



■ COMING TO LYME: Dorset's first Police and Crime Commissioner Martyn Underhill

Lyme Regis to share their policing concerns with me."

Mr Underhill also confirmed that he would be attending a meeting organised by the Lyme Regis and Marshwood Liberal Democrats at the Woodmead Halls this coming Saturday morning.

After receiving the letter, Mr Hallett said: "I am pleased Mr Underhill bothered to reply and I am pleased he is calling a public meeting in Lyme. I did not vote in the PCC elections, like many other people, because I did not know all the candidates. It would have been nice to have met him before the election."

Virgin Care take over the running of medical centre

VIRGIN Care has welcomed its first patients to Lyme Regis Medical Centre on Uplyme Road after taking on responsibility for running medical and community services at the practice.

The move follows the announcement by NHS Dorset in September of the preferred provider to run the service following an open, robust and transparent tendering process.

NHS Dorset received over 31 expressions of interest during the process and Virgin Care was chosen based on a range of criteria, at the heart of which was Virgin Care's ability provide high quality care that meets the needs of local residents. Virgin Care beat 17 other bids to run the service.

Views of local people and local organisations were sought between December 2011 and March 2012 on what they wanted from healthcare in the area.

A report on findings from this engagement is available from the following websites:

◆ NHS Dorset www.dorset.nhs.uk/getinvolved/lyme-regis.htm

◆ Lyme Regis Medical Centre www.lymeregismedicalcentre.nhs.uk

◆ Lyme Forward www.lymeforward.co.uk

The Primary Care Trust used the findings in the tender process to emphasise the importance of health services to local people

NHS Dorset and Virgin Care have moved to reassure

local residents that services remain funded by the NHS and continue to be accessible in the normal way.

Existing services will be maintained and Virgin Care's aim is to work with staff as well local residents to improve services over time and make them responsive to patient needs.

Bart Johnson, chief executive of Virgin Care, said: "We are delighted to have welcomed our first patients. Though most won't notice any immediate changes we are looking forward to working with staff and patients over the longer term to make a real difference to everyone who uses Lyme Regis Medical Centre.

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By doing so he claims he will be able to put an extra 12 police officers on the beat.

To justify his decision, Mr Underhill says in a press release this week: "I want to ensure security in the home and safety in public places. We need to invest in our force to do this."

"On my visits to towns and villages

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



across Dorset, I have been told repeatedly that people want a more visible force. My priority is to keep people in Dorset safe and feeling safe.

"I am asking people for an extra penny a day to sustain frontline policing, to help cut crime."

And referring to the austerity cuts forced on Dorset Police, he adds: "There is a danger that we will begin to be unrepresentative of the community that we are policing and lose vital skills and leadership potential that new officers

can bring."

Mr Underhill says his increased budget will allow for the recruitment of extra police officers and increase the number of Special Constables through a campaign he has already launched.

The Commissioner's good intentions are slightly tempered, however, when he goes on to point out that police officer recruitment in Dorset has been suspended since June 2010. The extra 1p per day increased precept will mean he can recruit 12 new officers from June this year.

But because of the freeze on recruitment the force will still see a reduction of 38 officers - compared to the originally anticipated reduction of 50.

So is that 12 new Bobbies On The Beat or not?

You will get your chance to put this question to Mr Underhill on Saturday morning when he will be one of the speakers at a meeting organised by the Lyme Regis and Marshwood Liberal Democrats at the Woodmead Halls, starting at 10.30am.

And as we report elsewhere in this paper, Mr Underhill, who did not visit Lyme Regis before his election, is planning to hold his own public meeting in the town in the spring.

Few would begrudge paying an extra 1p per day for a more visible police presence on our streets.

But if the Commissioner is putting 12 more police officers on the streets, will those of us who live in low crime areas reap the benefit, or will they be allocated to areas such as Bournemouth and Poole where crime is more prevalent?

We should find out on Saturday morning.

Get strumming!

ALL those out there who fancy yourself as a rock star, here's your chance.

In another brilliantly creative idea, music PR Geoff Baker is getting together with top chef Mark Hix to stage an attempt on the Guinness world record for the most guitars being played at the same time.

The event is being lined up for one of Mark's intended food festivals during the summer months to boost the local economy.

The current record of 1,857 guitarists playing at the same time, set in 2009, is held by the Texas town of Luckenbach, whose organisers have already sent a good luck message to Lyme.

Geoff, who spent 15 years as Paul McCartney's PR man and is now a freelance journalist, is hoping to involve well known rock guitarist, Dorset-based Robbie McIntosh, a former lead guitarist with McCartney, The Pretenders and John Mayer.

Geoff is hoping to beat the Texas record by attracting 2,000 guitar players to the beach all strumming the Beatles' number "Two Of Us". He has chosen this song because, with four chords (C, D, G and A minor) it's relatively easy to play.

Getting 2,000 people onto the beach playing the guitar at one time is certainly a logistical challenge but will be a huge spectacle.

I've often been struck by how many people have a guitar, know a few chords and strum away purely for pleasure without ever appearing in public, so 2,000 may not be over ambitious.

It's the sort of event that could catch on with the right sort of publicity - and you can rely on Geoff for generating all sorts of wheezes to get musicians from wide and far to support the event.

Little more the council can do

SOMEONE stopped me in the street last week to say how awful the situation had become down at Monmouth Beach and couldn't the council do more to help those who looked like they would be losing their holiday chalets.

It certainly is a worrying situation for those who own the chalets and who could lose them altogether, especially if they have forked out a six figure sum in

fairly recent times to acquire their holiday hideaway.

Distressing as this must be, there has been a great deal of exaggeration about the extent of the problems.

According to the *Daily Mail* last week, as many as 18 chalets worth in the region of £200,000 each (where did that valuation come from?) are about to slide into the sea.

The dozen or so chalets that sit

on the western end of the plateau are most at risk from the continuing Ware Cliffs landslide which has been going on for hundreds of years.

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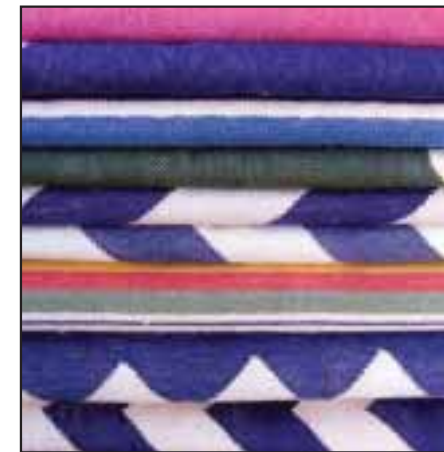
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News in a nutshell...**Talk on Amnesty's work in North Africa**

EGYPT, Libya and Algeria have made big headlines recently. How are human rights faring under this violence?

On Monday, February 18th, Amnesty International's country co-ordinator for Algeria, Hugh Sandeman, will visit Lyme Regis to discuss "Two Years After the Arab Spring: Amnesty's Work in North Africa".

The event, which is sponsored by Amnesty's Lyme Regis group, takes place at Hallett Court, Queen's Walk at 5.30pm.

Admission and parking are free and all are welcome.

Jumble sale for gig club youth section

LYME Regis Gig Club will host a jumble sale at Uplyme Village Hall on Saturday, February 16th.

The event will start at 2pm and will include a vintage clothes rack, refreshments and lots of bargains.

Entrance costs 50p for adults and is free for children, with all proceeds will go towards the youth section of the club and the maintenance its three locally-built wooden gigs.

Donations of jumble can be brought to the hall between 10am and 1pm on the day, or phone 01297 443759 to arrange collection.

Pancake party

ST Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis will celebrate Shrove Tuesday with a pancake party on Tuesday, February 12th.

The party will be held in St Michael's Church Hall from 10am to 12noon, where coffee and pancakes will be served.

Donations would be welcomed for church funds and Lyme Regis Get Together Club.

B Sharp kids line up programme of events

LYME regis based youth music group, B Sharp, is offering a year-long programme of musical "jamming" sessions.

The weekly sessions are held on Tuesday evenings at The Hub youth club, from 6.30pm to 8.30pm, with the newly-named young music leaders, the Big Mix, and professional musician Pete Wild.

Extras such as instrumental and vocal techniques and song writing have been arranged to run in conjunction with the jams.

The sessions started in November and have proved popular with all ages and musical abilities taking part.

Those joining in have been working towards a number of special events, the first of which will be the "Dance Your Heart Out" event on February 15th, organised by the youngsters themselves.

This will start with a "Happy Hearts" junior disco followed by a "Good Vibra-

tions" hip-hop and dance session for seniors.

The dance is being held in partnership with The Hub youth club and will promote local young DJs.

Other events lined up include a rap battle slam poetry event after Easter and a one-day music festival to showcase regional and local talent in July. Information on these events will be available nearer the time.

Those interested in helping at the weekly sessions will be able to gain training and work experience in event management, project planning and leadership. Trainees will be mentored throughout the process.

A full programme and details on B Sharp's projects are available on the website www.bsharp.uk.com or contact Fran Williams on franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com or phone 07968177663.

Housing bid second chance

THOSE who missed out on bidding for one of the new affordable houses in Uplyme have been given a second chance.

Owing to a miscommunication between the housing association and Uplyme's parish clerk, there was confusion over the advertised dates for bidding to be allocated a home in the new affordable housing development, as a result of which a small number of people did not bid on the Devon Home Choice website in time.

To allow people with Uplyme connec-

tions to have a chance of applying if they missed out in January, the bidding will be open again from 12am today (Wednesday, February 6th) and will close at 11.59pm on Monday, February 11th.

People who applied via the first advert need not apply again and all the applications (of which there are already over 90) will be considered together, regardless of the date of application.

For queries contact Karen Hope, East Devon District Council assistant allocations officer on 01395 517469.

ArtsFest marks 10 years of success at annual meeting

LYME Regis ArtsFest concluded its tenth successful year at its annual general meeting in January.

Retiring chairman, Councillor Sally Holman, presided over the meeting and reflected on the last 10 years, expressing delight at how the annual festival had evolved and grown, attracting new artists and events across the arts spectrum each year.

She said that healthy visitor numbers, well-attended workshops and events, and good sales for artists at the 2012 ArtsFest reinforced the positive message that the Lyme Regis arts scene is alive and kicking.

In her financial report, treasurer Wendy Davies gave particular thanks to Lyme's local businesses, both for welcoming artists onto their premises as part of the Art Trail and for so many having sponsored a "red spot" in the ArtsFest brochure. Added together, these £25 spots helped to cover the costs of the colourful brochure.

Appreciation was also given for the continued financial support of West Dorset District Council and Lyme Regis Town Council.

The biggest thanks of the evening went to Councillor Holman herself for her years at the helm of ArtsFest. Though leadership now passes to Christine Allison and Karol Kulik, supported by the newly elected steering group, Councillor Holman will continue to work on ArtsFest events and workshops with co-ordinator Anthea Simmons.

As the retiring chairman pointed out, ArtsFest has always valued the impor-

tance of building partnerships with the local community. This year that objective is being addressed by the re:collection project with Lyme Regis Museum. Launched last autumn and having received recognition and a grant from Arts Council England, the re:collection initiative will come to a creative crescendo at this year's ArtsFest (September 21st to 29th). As a precursor, ArtsFest and the museum are hosting a series of exhibitions in the museum's Rotunda Gallery, the latest of which - photographer Maisie Hill's "Both Object and Observer" - runs until March 27th.

Talking Pictures

The annual general meeting was followed by a thought-provoking presentation and lively discussion led by illustrator Keith Robinson about an old favourite, Vincent Van Gogh. Keith and ArtsFest are keen to continue these friendly and informal discussions, now named "Talking Pictures", on a monthly basis to be held in a congenial local venue.

As sessions will be open to all, email keith@keith-robinson.com to register interest in joining "Talking Pictures".

Several artists new to ArtsFest attended the meeting and the group is eager to welcome creative people from all disciplines. An Artists' Handbook, providing full information about getting involved, is available from www.lymeregisartsfest.com, and the next ArtsFest Artists' Meeting will be at 7pm in the Guildhall on Tuesday, March 5th.

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LymeLetters

How many more years?

■ HAVING read your report "Three Cups plans should be ready by 2014" (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 30th) and bearing in mind the 23 years during which this old hotel has been closed, I am driven to conclude that in the Palmers lexicon there is no word that sufficiently conveys

the urgency of mañana.

I only hope we do not see a similar saga with The Angel Inn.

*Roger Crabb,
Springhill Gardens, Lyme Regis*

Thanks for a great weekend in Lyme

■ I HAD the pleasure of spending an incredible weekend in Lyme Regis last weekend.

We stayed at a very cool bed and breakfast, The Charton, which rocked. I would highly recommend it, the owners are delightful everything about our stay was excellent.

The reason for our visit was i had booked my fiancé on a two-day course at River Cottage, which left me two days to fill.

On Saturday morning I bumped into Darren from the fishing shop, The Tackle Box, never having fished before and I bought a rod, ragworms and a hook and went to the Cobb, where I met keen fisherman Lee Chard and his mate, who both helped me no end. Thanks again.

After half an hour I pulled in my first fish (pictured right) An ugly sucker, it looked like it had a golf ball in its mouth. The fish had spikes and barbs sticking out if it. Lee confidently informed me O had caught a scorpion fish which was four ounces. Well done me, I thought, until he told me it is venomous and not edible.

Needless to say it did not spend long on the hook cos I put it back.

I re loaded my hook and caught a crab moments later, which I gave to the boys. I was beginning to think fishing was easy. I was averaging four fish an hour and I was beginning to be concerned I would not have enough room on the Cobb for my catches.

Two hrs later and empty handed, I packed up soon after

lunch and hit the pub for the rugby.

On Sunday, with my head held high, I strutted down the Cobb with a long list of exotic fish on my fishing list for the day. After three hours I concluded either the batteries in my rod had run out or yesterday was beginners luck.

Empty handed I went for fish and chips on the seafront, during which time I had a seagull dive bomb my hat and made a concerted effort to share my lunch.

Lots of friendly people in town thanks for a great weekend.

*Charlie
(no last name supplied, sent by email)*



'There sits a man on the quay at Lyme..'

THIS poem was written by Helen Rose, from South Somerset, about a well-known Lyme Regis fisherman. As a regular visitor to Lyme, Helen bumped into the fisherman on the Cobb.

Lobster Pot, May 2012

*There sits a man on the quay at Lyme
In the shady angles of ancient sheds,
Bent to his work, but casting an eye
On who might be passing by.*

*Families with children and shrimping nets,
Old ones hobbling along on cobbles
Tapping their sticks and turning to watch
The tide swelling into the harbour.*

*Fishing boats stirring their keels in the mud,
Swirls and ripples of sea-water surges,
Tugged back home to the shore by the moon
Creeping up white sand beaches.*

*Where people squeal as they're surrounded
By cool salt water, ankle deep,
Wriggling toes in the softly silt,
Hastily shifting their picnic things.*

*And still there sits a man on the quay,
Bent to his work, but casting an eye
On those who might be passing by.*

*We are drawn to a pile of lobster pots
In the corner angles of ancient sheds,
Stacked high, their circles and curves
Traditional traps for lobsters and crabs.*

*And the man on the quay weaves on,
With his plastic tool that carries the thread,
Knotting the fine green nylon web
And casting his eye on who he might catch
With his skills and his tales and his lively eye.*

*His fingers do the work by feel and gauge
The four inch grid required by law,*

*Knotting and knitting his time-honoured craft,
As he holds our gaze and explains how it's done,
How he never took to learning in school
But his father taught him the skills he needs,
As he constantly watches and weaves.*

*"As well as the fishing I learned to make boats
In the traditional ways of these parts,
My very last student was a girl, he said,
She was just as good as the lads.*

*"Those lobster pots I also made", he waved,
"From willow wands as my grandfather showed
While he sat in the corner of the house, now blind,
In his canny ways, still feeling the shape,
Knowing by hand, not eye, it's well done."*

*"At the age of ten I made my first one,"
Said the man on the quay at Lyme,
"Anxiously waiting his verdict, I stood.
Proud when he said, 'That'll do!'"*

*We saw that pride in the work as his hands
Steadily knotted the new net, and he
Hauled on the line like the fisherman he was,
As that man on the quay caught me
Once more eyeing the lobster pot's
Domed cage and withies' curve.*

*Greenish willow forms the solid base
Holding the structure firm,
Tightly bound spirals in and out,
Weave up and round and hold aloft
The woven basket's narrow entry
When the bait would be laid enticingly
For the unwary lobster, like me.*

*And that man on the quay, he stood like a flash,
Grabbed a pot. I held it, and handed him cash.
Now the new owner of something so strange,
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★ The Story of St. Valentine ★

IN 270 A.D., marriage had been outlawed by the emperor of Rome, Claudius II. Claudius issued this decree because he thought that married men made bad soldiers since they were reluctant to be torn away from their families in the case of war. Claudius had also outlawed Christianity in this time period because he wished to be praised as the one supreme god, the Emperor of Rome. Valentine was the bishop of Interamna during this period of oppression. Valentine thought that the decrees of Rome were wrong. He believed that people should be free to love God and to marry. Valentine invited the young couples of the area to come to him. When they came, Valentine secretly performed services of matrimony and united the couples.

Valentine was eventually caught and was brought before the emperor. The emperor saw that Valentine had conviction and drive that was unsurpassed among his men. Claudius tried and tried to persuade Valentine to leave Christianity, serve the Roman empire and the Roman gods. In exchange, Claudius would pardon him and make him one of his allies. St. Valentine held to his faith and did not renounce Christ. Because of this, the emperor sentenced him to a three-part execution. First, Valentine would be beaten, then stoned, and then

finally, decapitated. Valentine died on February 14th, 270 A.D.

While in prison, waiting for his sentence to be carried out, Valentine fell in love with the jailer's daughter, the blind Asterius. During the course of Valentine's prison stay, a miracle occurred and Asterius regained her sight. Valentine sent her a final farewell note. He signed his last note, "From Your Valentine." Even today, this message remains as the motto for our Valentine's Day celebrations.



★ The Seafood Platter ★

'Icing on the cake' for seafood restaurant

AWARD winning gastro pub, The Seafood Platter, in Beer, has been named one of the most sustainable fish restaurants in the UK by Fish2Fork.

The campaigning restaurant guide for people who want to eat fish sustainably, acts as an online resource for all who enjoy eating out and want to eat seafood, which has been caught ethically with a low impact on the sea.

Having already being recognised for their emphasis on local sustainable produce and high quality ingredients by bodies such as the Taste of the West, the manager of The Seafood Platter, Luke Hunt, described the recognition as 'the icing on the cake' for their restaurant.

The Seafood Platter received the highest Fish2Fork rating with four and a half blue stars and registered as the 15th best sustainable seafood restaurant out of 585 UK restaurants registered to the site.

Mr Hunt said: "It is a fantastic

achievement for us to hear that people can see where we have gone on our journey, having only changed to our name to the Seafood Platter in July 2012.

"We are so pleased that the restaurant has been recognised as one that focuses on sustainable produce that comes from the local area, supporting local farmers and fishermen, reducing the global footprint and aiding the local economy.

"The Seafood Platter has a strong seafood menu and being situated in a fishing village right by the sea, it has always been important to us to deliver the best and highest quality seafood available, whilst ensuring the fish comes from a sustainable and local source.

"Being recognised with four and a half stars on Fish2Fork has been the icing on the cake and the Hunt family are all very proud of how far we have come as a business since opening in 1990."

A spokesperson for Fish2Fork

added: "Congratulations to the Seafood Platter restaurant in Beer for winning our 4.5 blue fish rating.

"If all restaurants took the same approach as The Seafood Platter our seas would be in a much better state.

"We are impressed by the strong and responsible environmental stance taken by the owners and heartily congratulate them on achieving a 4.5 blue fish rating.

"They don't serve farmed fish, they stopped using cod 15 years

ago, and only use day boat fish. Bass is line-caught and they serve a mix of less familiar species such as pollock, whiting and gurnard. The top-class shellfish include oysters, spider and brown crab, mussels, scallops and lobster.

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★ Valentines Facts ★

Most of you know that Valentines Day is supposed to be a day to declare your love. It is the holiday that sells the most the greeting cards with the exception of Christmas and it is also a holiday where gifts of candy and flowers are freely and not so freely given as tokens of affection. Here are a few fact's about Valentine's day you may not know.

1. In reality, there were actually 3 St. Valentine's. One was a priest, one a bishop and one little is known about except he was a martyr. The stories of the priest's and bishop's martyrdom are so closely related it is difficult to tell which St. Valentine the Holiday is named after.

2. According to legend it was St. Valentine himself who sent the first valentine in the form of a letter to his jailer's blind daughter with whom he had fallen in love. Just before he was put to death at the hands of King Claudius II for marrying the king's soldiers without the king's permission he penned a note to his love and signed it: From your Valentine.

3. It is believed that a mount Holyoke college student by the name of Ester Howland created the first lace valentine in the United States from lace, ribbon and colorful pictures. She has become known as the Mother of the Valentine.

4. Teachers receive more valentine cards than anyone else, even children.

5. More than 650 million valentine cards are exchanged by children from ages 6-10 each year. Most of these cards are bought in the last 6 days leading up to Valentine's day.

6. Each year the city of Verona Italy receives more than 1000 valentine's addressed to Shakespeare's Juliet. It really is amazing how much affection a dead fictional character can attract.

7. It was once believed that if a woman saw a flying robin on Valentine's day she would end up getting married to a sailor. If a sparrow was the bird she saw she would end up marrying a man that was poor and live a happy life, if she saw a goldfinch then she was to marry a man that was a millionaire. One can only wonder who she would marry if she saw a crow.

8. In 1929 at the height of prohibition Al Capone ordered the killing of members of a rival gang run by Bugs Moran in Chicago on Valentines Day. Authorities were unable to find any real evidence to tie Capone to the crime and he was never arrested or tried for the murder of these seven men. Instead he served his time for tax evasion.

9. More than 9 million pet owners buy gifts for their pets for Valentine's day. Now that is what can be called real puppy love.

10. It is estimated that 15% of the women in the United States who receive flowers for Valentine's day send them to themselves. There are no figures that tell how many of these women are married, single or in a relationship.



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Roasted beetroot, local goats curd and smoked hazelnuts

Limoncello sorbet

Main Courses

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Mustard and rosemary crusted rack of lamb, lamb croquette, purple sprouting broccoli, port reduction
Steamed lyme bay cod, parlour clams, samphire and a white wine broth
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Stuffed roasted butternut squash, spiced squash puree, toasted pine nut and basil cous cous

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Chocolate fondant, salted caramel and vanilla bean ice cream
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Valentines menu served February
14th, 15th and 16th 6.30-9pm

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Celebrate Valentine's Day with the help of these local businesses

★ The Greyhound ★

Celebrate Valentines at The Greyhound, Beaminster

THE GREYHOUND have put together a sumptuous three course "to share" Valentines menu, available over the whole weekend, from Thursday 14th to Saturday 16th February. The menu has been carefully selected to make the most romantic weekend of the year even more special.

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MAIN COURSE

Pan Fried Fillet of Sea Bass served with Saffron Crab Mash, Grilled Cherry Tomatoes, Sautéed Garlic and a Chive Fish Cream
Roast Rack of Devonshire Lamb served with Wilted Baby Spinach, Braised Fondant Potato and a Slow

Cooked Tomato with Thyme
Fillet of Beef Wild Mushrooms;
Broad Beans: Chive Mash and Red Wine Reduction
Duck Breast on a Cointreau and Orange Sauce served with Turned Baby Saffron Potatoes

DESSERTS

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Eton Mess

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★ Fernhill Hotel ★

HAVING enjoyed extensive updating over the 5 years of its new ownership and with a growing reputation for relaxed style and great service, Fernhill (the first hotel in W Dorset to achieve a Gold award for Green Tourism) is also the restaurant of choice for those who require a special diet. Gluten Free and Dairy Free, Vegetarian and Vegans are well catered for with their own menu which is adapted from the a la carte menu so Special Diets guests can enjoy almost the same dishes as their dining companions.

Everything about Fernhill oozes relaxed style – from the staff who greet you with genuine smiles; to the atmosphere of peaceful calm. The Dining Room is superb – grand yet relaxed, and certainly special. For a Romantic dinner for two the atmosphere couldn't be better – arrive for a cocktail in the bar, relax enjoying stunning views of the Marshwood Vale while perusing your menu, then be escorted to the Dining Room to enjoy

beautifully prepared dishes with attentive but unobtrusive service.

Fully licensed for Civil Ceremonies and able to cater for up to 98 for a sit down Wedding Breakfast, the Colonial Style of Fernhill lends itself so well to a Wedding Breakfast or Special Celebration. With 10 bedrooms, many events can be booked for Exclusive Use so your guests enjoy all the facilities Fernhill has to offer, just for you.



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Steamed Mussels with Tomatoes, Chilli & Black Cow Vodka (GF)
Chef's Chicken Liver Pâté with wild mushrooms (GF)

Sorbet

Main Course
West Country Fillet Steak (6oz) (GF) Boozy Peppercorn sauce, herb sauté potatoes
Chicken Breast stuffed with Cornish Blue cheese & Cranberries, White Wine reduction, potatoes Dauphinoise
Monkfish Fillet (GF) Steam baked with a Saffron sauce, herby Mash
Sautéed Asparagus Risotto with sun-dried tomato (V) (GF)

Dessert
Triple Chocolate Cheesecake, Berry Coulis
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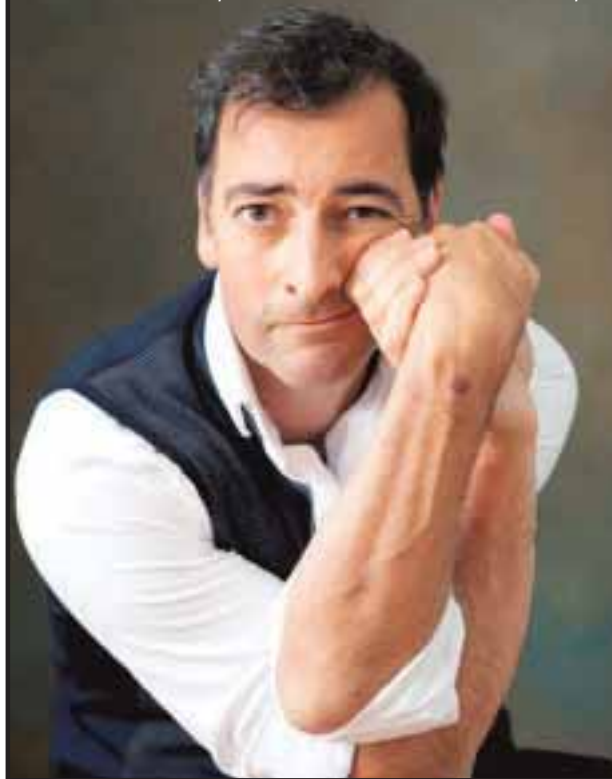


Eve Loiseau sings the songs of Piaf

The show comes to Lyme Regis,
Bridport and Dorchester next week
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NOT JUST A PRETTY VOICE

The nation's favourite impressionist, Alistair McGowan, comes to Bridport



THE Nation's favourite impressionist, Alistair McGowan, will be going back to his stand-up roots for a new two-hour show 'Not Just a Pretty Voice'.

McGowan, who boasts a repertoire of over one hundred impersonations, will be heading to Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, March 23rd, at 8pm. He is best known for his work with Jan Ravens and Ronni Ancona on the The Big Impression. The show has been popular for impressions of such celebrities as David Beckham, Angus Deayton, Ross Geller (from Friends), Gary Lineker, and other well-known public figures and characters.

In his new show he will be asking the big questions like: *would the world be a happier place if Ed Miliband was Prime Minister? What are we really thinking while watching Shakespeare? And is Hilary Devey Jessie J's mum?* Expect to hear everyone from Andy Murray to Colin Murray, riffs on everything from Jeff Stelling to bad spelling and at least one song about butter.

Tickets cost £15, and are available online at www.bridport-arts.com or from BAC box office: 01308 424204.

Sequel to War Horse to comes to Bridport Arts Centre

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is delighted to announce that New Perspectives and Scamp Theatre will perform *Farm Boy* at Bridport Arts Centre on February 22nd.

The compelling sequel to his much-loved novel *War Horse*, Michael Morpurgo's *Farm Boy* is a moving account of the changing face of the English countryside and a beautifully crafted reminder that stories really can reach out across the generations.

Now this magical tale of the bonds linking grandfather to grandson and ultimately both to the land has been brought to life by critically-acclaimed New Perspectives Theatre Company in a delightful new family show combining drama, storytelling and original music.

Farm Boy is the only sequel that Michael Morpurgo has ever written, picking up the story of Joey and Albert from *War Horse* and bringing it right up to date in the company of Albert's son, now in his late seventies, and great grandson, down visiting his grandfather on the farm that's been in his family for over a hundred years. It's a funny touching tale about four generations of one family, about tractors versus horses, and above all



about the transformational power of stories and storytelling.

Farm Boy will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre during the school break on February 22nd, 2.30pm & 7.30pm. It is suitable for children over 7 years but is also perfect for adults who want to see a magical story brought to life with drama, storytelling and music. Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204/ online at www.bridport-arts.com priced £14/£12 members/ £8 under 16s and £38 for a family.

AN EVENING OF NEW RADIO DRAMA

A first chance to hear new plays written by talented local writers

EIGHT short plays written for radio will be read by local actors in a scripted reading event at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, February 20th. The event is a fundraiser for Bridport FM to enable a second radio broadcast week to take place in 2014. The evening starts at 7.30pm and tickets are just £5.

The plays have been created by writers who attended a course led by Paul Dodgson, Writing Drama for Radio at Bridport Arts Centre in 2011/12. The group enjoyed play writing so much they continued to

meet to share their work after the course had ended and have since been joined by two new members.

Kate Wilson Bridport Arts Centre's Learning Coordinator said "Paul Dodgson's writing course was so popular it will be running again this spring beginning on March 9th. The plays created last time were wonderful and incredibly varied. All those who attended were full of praise for Paul's teaching. The writers will have the opportunity to have their plays recorded at the Radio Production Department at Bournemouth University

and we will broadcast them next year on our next radio station."

The course runs for four days over three months on March 9 & 10, April 28 and May 26 and participants need to attend all four sessions. The cost is £88 (£22 per day) but two reduced price places are available for 15 to 19 year olds at £22 (£6 per day.) Tickets are available at the Arts Centre box office on 01308 424 204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Tickets: £5 available from www.bridport-arts.com / BAC box office: 01308 424204.

Brain Gym

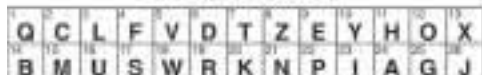
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Agreement prepared for conveyance, we hear (4)
3. Sideways? (8)
5. A complete defeat for the rabble (4)
9. Taking part in industrial unrest is attractive (8)
11. Frustrated - having been relieved of office? (12)
13. Trim the corridor (8)
14. Some of the doc-loved rum-punch put back to cause fatal results (6)
17. Would their activities end with a mating-call? (5-7)
20. Deliberate destruction of red coins (8)
21. Convivial association for the driver (4)
22. Opposed changing into a dress-bee (8)
23. What artists do to create an attraction (4)

Down

1. A delightful place to be in a public promenade (8)
2. The kind of weight for one that sails into the fight! (7)
4. Gesture that produces court proceedings (6)
5. Describing the sort of figure that is eternally intriguing? (10)
6. Something that sticks in the back (5)
7. Not far from endless darkness (4)
10. Unearthly clothing to fit in the gaps (5-5)
12. Weapon to reach the other side of the arch (8)
15. He stays permanently healthy in revolutionary uprising (7)
16. A field of activity for a planet (8)
18. Among the smooth and silvery palms (5)
19. Mark shows menacing alarm (4)

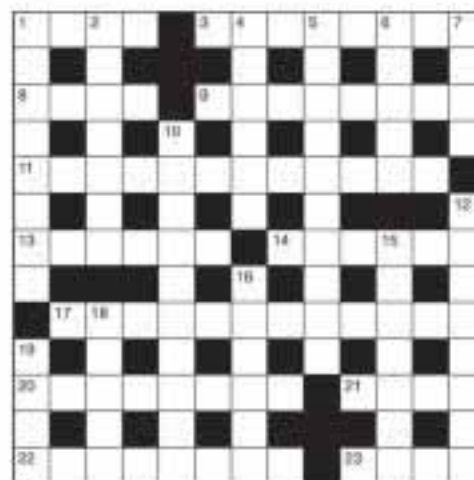
Quick Clues:

Across

1. Helpe (4)
3. Scatter (8)
5. Sort (4)
9. Beginning (8)
11. Orders (12)
13. Essence (6)
14. Eraser (8)
17. Sweet (12)
20. Deteriously (8)
21. Imitation (4)
22. Piesee (8)
23. Minus (4)

Down

1. Achieved (8)
2. Lay down (7)
4. Whole (8)
5. Special (10)
6. Rule (5)
7. Brink (4)
10. Objecting (10)
12. Dishes (8)
15. Fragile (7)
16. Requisitioned quarters (8)
18. Incorporate as member (5)
19. Attack (4)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Disarmament; 9 Overton; 10 Name; 11 Kudos; 12 Moonlight; 13 Temper; 15 Badger; 16 Rancher; 20 Bernia; 22 Light; 23 Headset; 24 Unlabeled. Down: 2 Hero; 3 Artise; 4 Marmite; 5 Mango; 6 Nuzzup; 7 Works to rule; 8 Netherlands; 14 Manager; 16 Abster; 17 Archie; 19 Howl; 21 Niles. QUICK - Across: 1 Accountability; 5 Bonedam; 10 Drier; 11 Thorn; 12 Eshema; 13 Unleak; 15 Estate; 18 Tractor; 20 Augur; 22 Venue; 23 Pinesse; 24 Brotherhood. Down: 2 Cargo; 3 Central; 4 Number; 5 Audit; 6 Chesses; 7 Destructive; 8 Free-hearted; 14 Trainer; 16 Staunch; 17 Tills; 19 Treat; 21 Goose.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.



Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is A. Anguilla, Barbados, Dominica, all Caribbean islands.



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Barbara J Hunt returns to 115 Club for special Valentine's night performance

ONCE again 115 Club have done it, a fabulous evening of Music, entertainment and the atmosphere become to be known by the regulars for an evening like no other. This time it was "Break the Chain", the fantastic three piece from the South West, showcasing rock and blues, like no other group who grace the Club!

115 Club have once again, perfect for Valentines evening, managed to secure for their next week showcase, the eclectic Barbara J Hunt. In her own words, "Really looking forward to singing about love for the entire evening of the February 14th". Perfect vocals accompanied by magical guitar licks, Barbara, with haunting vocals performs soulful tracks, such as "King of my Heart" that she performed in the British Film "Confetti", and as an accomplished songwriter; tracks like "Love never dies" from the film "Killing Bono".

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance. Barbara is a stunning musician, offering soul, folk & a little jazz, with her beautiful vocals lighting up the subtle illumination of the 115 Clubs cellar environment.

115 Club always ensures a wonderful evening is had by all. The intimacy of this cosy cellar setting guarantees the mood is set for an exclusive evening of entertainment.

For more information check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club



Barbara J Hunt

Classic Clapton to play all of Slowhand's greatest hits at first ever Dorset gig

CLASSIC CLAPTON - the World's No1 Eric Clapton Tribute Band, featuring front-man Mike Hall - will be making their first ever appearance in Dorset in February.

The band will be performing at The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis on Saturday 9th February. Doors open at 7.45pm. Band on stage at 8.30pm. Tickets priced £13.50, concessions £12 (with £1 off for theatre friends) are available from the box office - by calling 01297 442138, or online at www.marinetheatre.com. This will be Classic Clapton's first ever appearance in Lyme Regis. Fans are advised to book early.

The band will perform all of Clapton's classic songs including *Wonderful Tonight*, *Tears in Heaven*, *Crossroads*, *I Shot The Sheriff*, *Cocaine*, *Lay Down Sally* and of course *Layla*! There will even be an "Unplugged" segment.

The band was formed in 1985 in Newcastle upon Tyne long before the term "tribute band" was invented, and named themselves "After Midnight" after Eric Clapton's first solo hit. In guitar/vocalist Mike Hall, they have a front man who not only looks like Eric, he sings and plays guitar like him too!

In 1999, Mike won a national look-alike competition held at Madam Tussauds in London. Mike has met Eric Clapton twice, and even received a message of encouragement from the guitar maestro (written on a Con-

corde menu!).

Tyne Tees Television were so impressed, they made a programme about them, called 'Cover Their Tracks'. It was shown in August 2000 and received rave reviews, leading to national recognition. Recently Mike was filmed by Japanese TV for a documentary about Slowhand's classic song *Layla*. The programme was shown on BS Fuji TV Japan on January 3rd 2013.

In 2001 they embarked on an extensive tour of UK Theatres. They called the tribute show "Classic Clapton". Since then, After Midnight have continued to perform all over the UK and Europe including concerts at The Royal Festival Hall and Glastonbury Festival. In the past few years they have performed numerous concerts in Europe including Spain, Estonia and Holland.

Classic Clapton comprises four excellent musicians: Mike Hall (lead vocals/guitar), Paul Warren (keyboards/backing vocals), Danny Davison (drums) and Dave Robson (bass guitar /backing vocals). Dave is a former member of chart band Geordie (In fact he was with them at the time Brian Johnson left to join AC/DC).

Classic Clapton have released three albums. Firstly "The Music Of Eric Clapton" contains brilliant cover-versions of 17 Clapton Classics. Their second is a live double CD "Classic Clapton Unplugged" recorded at Belfast Waterfront Hall. In 2005 they released their third album "Classic Cream" - featuring 20 songs made famous by the sixties super-group. All three albums will be available at Lyme Regis.

Eric Clapton has been a major international star since the mid 1960's, when he revolutionised electric guitar playing, with his virtuoso performances in John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. He has won an incredible 19 Grammys and is the only triple inductee into The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame (as a member of The Yardbirds, Cream and as a solo artist).

Eric Clapton's recent tours unfortunately have visited only a limited number of large UK venues. If fans want to hear all of his hits performed in more intimate surroundings, they really should attend a Classic Clapton concert. The whole of Clapton's illustrious career will be covered including Cream, John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, Blind Faith, The Yardbirds, Derek & The Dominos and the solo years.

For more details on the band visit www.classic-clapton.com



Classic Clapton outside Liverpool's Cavern Club following their gig there last summer

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Blanche and Misty take over at The Crown, Puncknowle

THE Crown at Puncknowle is happy to announce its new Custodians! Since the end of January, Blanche and Misty the dog have taken over the reigns and are starting to put into place their personal touches, based on Blanche's many years' experience in the trade. She brings with her a small, experienced team. Alex, her husband, who has worked along side her for many years but now takes a more back seat role as he fits in his own job elsewhere. Libby, a local girl, is returning to her roots, having worked in their pub in Hampshire for the last two years and finally there is

Scott, the head chef – having worked together for over 10 years, on and off.

Blanche and her team pride themselves on their customer service skills, friendly and welcoming attitude and a good reputation for food. Their menu of modern pub classics will be updated regularly and the first has dishes ranging from Dorset Smokies – (their twist on the famous cheese and smoked haddock starter) – to Venison Shepherd's pie and thick cut home-cooked ham with bubble and squeak, topped with two fried free range eggs. Light bites, sandwiches and Crown Tapas slates offer snacking alternatives for those just wishing to pop in, enjoy the log fire and play one of the many traditional games dotted around the pub.

Forthcoming events include a Monthly quiz night starting at the end of February and a Magic Evening with a three course meal on March 16th. If you don't fancy driving back after your evening, why not book into their en-suite double



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Piaf - The Songs

Eve Loiseau sings the songs of Edith Piaf

AS the 50th anniversary of Edith Piaf's death approaches, a powerful celebration of her life visits the Marine Theatre Lyme Regis, Dorchester Corn Exchange and Bridport Arts Centre this Valentine's.

Edith Piaf has become synonymous with French Cabaret of the 1940s & 50s and remains France's most popular singer. Her life was the stuff of legend, with a dramatic rise from Paris street urchin to star of international renown, but it was anything but 'La vie en rose'. Towards the end, ravaged by pain and injury, Piaf turned to drugs to find comfort and solace, never able to believe that she was indeed loved by countless thousands of fans the world over. 50 years later, Piaf – The Songs celebrates her life and music. Performed by Eve Loiseau, whose passion for Piaf developed at a young age around her family dining table in South Eastern France, this is a tribute to 'The Little Sparrow'. Eve's lustrous French tone captures the essence of Piaf's performance and since her debut at the Royal Festival Hall in February 2002 her recitals have

enjoyed international success. Supported by Fiona Barrow on violin and Murray Grainger on accordion, expect 'virtuoso musicianship'.

Piaf – The Songs is on at The Marine Theatre Lyme Regis on Thursday, February 14th, Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, February 15th and Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday 16th.

This special Valentine's event is brought to you as a collaboration between the three arts centres, who also now offer anyone who joins as a member reciprocal benefits such as ticket discounts at the other two venues.

Tickets are available for the Marine Theatre Lyme Regis on 01297 442138 or Dorchester Arts Centre on 01305 266926 or Dorchester TIC on 01305 267992 (or online at: www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or for Bridport Arts Centre on 01308 424204.

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The Animals and Friends will put a spell on you

Seminal 60s group founder members bring band to the Electric Palace

IN 1964 a wave of new energetic rock and roll swept over the youth of the world. On the crest of this wave was The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and from the banks of the River Tyne came the North East's offering; The Animals - with a brand of rhythm 'n' blues that the whole world seemed to grasp greedily

Original members of the Animals John Steel and Mickey Gallagher (The Blockheads, Paul McCartney, The Clash, Eurythmics) come together with Danny Handley (Performed alongside Spencer Davis, Bobby Elliott and Rick Lee), Peter Barton (The Mindbenders, Boomtown Rats) to play the pivotal songs from The

Animals' catalogue such as 'We Gotta Get Out Of This Place', 'Boom Boom', 'Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood', 'Baby, Let Me Take You Home', 'I Put A Spell On You' and the bands' multi-million selling anthem and Number One hit across the world - 'House Of The Rising Sun'

As part of their UK tour, the Animals and Friends will be performing live at The Electric Palace on Saturday, March 9th 2013. Tickets are on sale for £15 in advance and £17 on the door. Box Office at Bridport Tourist Information Centre 01308 424901 / www.seetickets.com



GETTING OUT OF THIS PLACE | The Animals and Friends

STIFF LITTLE FINGERS TO TAKE THINGS 'UP A GEAR' WITH RESCHEDULED BRIDPORT DATE

Support for the Electric Palace gig comes from Edward Tudor Pole

STIFF Little Fingers take things 'Up A Gear'. The band will be touring the UK in March and are currently recording their as yet untitled 10th studio album set for release in 2013. As a very special closing show, SLF have announced that the last night of the tour will be celebrated with a special date at the Electric Palace on Monday, April 1st (Bank Holiday Monday) as the reschedule to their cancelled November date.

To make the bank holiday date even more special, the Electric Palace has confirmed support from Edward Tudor Pole (Stiff Records). Tudor-Pole formed the band Tenpole Tudor in 1977, and came to prominence after appearing in the film *The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle* as a possible replacement for Johnny Rotten in the Sex Pistols. He sang "Who Killed Bambi?", "The Great Rock 'n' Roll Swindle" and a cover version of "Rock Around The Clock" in the film and on the soundtrack.

Stiff Little Fingers were formed in 1977 in Belfast, Ireland. Along with the likes of the Clash, Sex Pistols, The Jam, Buzzcocks, Undertones, Sham 69, Stranglers, et al - Stiff Little Fingers were at the forefront of the punk movement. They wrote initially about their own lives, growing up at the height of The Troubles

in Northern Ireland, in songs like "Suspect Device" and "Wasted Life". In November of '77, they released those two songs on their own Rigid Digits label, and sent a copy to BBC Radio One DJ John Peel, who started playing it every night.

These were the first of what became SLF's signature style: lyrics that meld the personal and political, music that combines the energy of punk with infectious hooks, and delivery that rings of honesty and commitment. In 1979 they became the first band ever to hit the UK top 20 album charts on an independent label with their debut *Inflammable Material*. The album chronicles the band's anger and frustration at "the Troubles" in Northern Ireland, and calls on youth to create their own reality.

After many studio albums and countless tours, Stiff Little Fingers find themselves more in demand than ever. They are currently working on a new album, and many of the new songs have been debuted at live gigs, with tremendous response from fans.

Though focused on their new material, they always play the old favourites at gigs. Jake said, "You have to strike a balance. The difficulty with a band like ourselves is to try not make it sound like a cabaret



SUPPORT | Punk icon Edward Tudor Pole

band. Obviously, it'd be very easy to go, 'Hey, here's another old one you may remember.' A lot of the old songs the audience greet like old friends. I suppose it's the same as any band that's been around for any length of time. And yes, there are nights that we don't particularly want to play "Alternative Ulster" or "Suspect Device" because we've heard them 'til they're coming out of our ears. But there's always the possibility that somebody out there has never seen the band before, never heard them."

But using the band's rich musical foundation as a building block, the time has come to bring the newest chapter of the band's music to the world. The new songs, penned over the last decade, show a definite musical growth in the band. Plans are to record and release the new material in early 2013.

Stiff Little Fingers are playing live at The Electric Palace, Bridport on Monday, April 1st. Tickets are available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 £18 (plus booking fee) in advance / £20 on door if not sold out. Online at www.seetickets.com Ages: 14+ Under 16s to be accompanied by an adult.

Existing ticket holders can use their November dated tickets for admittance.



SHIFTING THROUGH THE GEARS | Stiff Little Fingers

Skilled Puppetry performance at the Lyric

THE Lyric is delighted to have invited Full Beam Visual Theatre from Bristol to be Company-in-Residence for a week in February to present their unique production of *My Baby Just Cares For Me* Directed by Lizzie Philips. This will be the premiere of the company's South West tour.

Using puppets, Super 8 projection, upside-down physicality and a rock n' roll soundtrack, *My Baby Just Cares For Me* charts the intriguing and erratic course of a daughter's love for her father through thick and thin. This sassy yet sensitive shows unpicks how to look after a parent in need in a world where pension plans don't quite stack up.

Full Beam is becoming known for its innovative and contemporary way of using puppets with live actors, evocative music and visuals effects.

The show opens on Tuesday, February 19th at 7.30pm with a special preview price of £6, and will run every night until Friday 22nd, 7.30pm. There is a matinee performance on Saturday, February 23rd at 3pm for members of the community who would prefer a trip to the theatre during the day.

All tickets (except preview) are £10. For more details visit www.fullbeamvisualtheatre.org.uk Suitable for ages 14 and up (not for children this time!) Tickets are available from the

Lyric, 9 Barrack Street, Bridport in advance or on the door.

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Competition: Monochrome and presentation from judge Tony Marriott. From 7.30pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Davey Fort, Charmouth Road. For more details call 01297 444733.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9TH

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2pm. Entry 40p. In aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 678351

MONDAY FEBRUARY 11TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch now at 1pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society have a talk by Rob Curtis about 'Turnpike Roads in Dorset' in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street at 2.30 pm. All welcome, visitors entry £2.50, including refreshments

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk by Dr Geri Parlyb on 'The Mysterious Black Madonnas of Europe'. At Highlands End Leisure Centre from 2.30p. For more details call 07972 472029.

LYME REGIS: Action Medical Research for Children, For Life. Antiques Valuation day by Duke's, at Alexandra Hotel from 10.30am-1.30pm. Valuations at £2 per item. Refreshments available.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Barnardo's Helpers' Group Cakes and Bakes Sale as part of the Coffee Morning at United Church Hall, East Street. From 10am-12noon. Anyone wishing to support the group by donating cakes or savoury items is invited to bring these to the hall from 9.30 a.m. on that morning.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning in aid of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and Cancer Research UK at United Church Hall, East Street from 10am-12noon. Stalls including bric-a-brac, cakes, toys, new-4-u, raffle etc.

UPLYME: Jumble Sale at Uplyme Village Hall from 2-4pm. Vintage rack, refreshments and lots of bargains. Entry 50p, children free. Proceeds to Lyme Regis Gig Club. Any donations of jumble to be delivered 10-1pm on day of sale at to the hall, please, or phone 01297 443759 to arrange collection.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Robert Julier will be exploring Your Ideas and My Ideas in creating a painting at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club competition number 4 (prints). Judge: Johanna Poyntz, open - 2 entries, subject "wild flowers" - 2 entries. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Library will be hosting the first official performance reading of The Fish Lizard of Lyme (A Little Tale That's Told in Rhyme) by the story's writer and illustrator Carolyn King, from 2-3pm. Suitable for all ages from 7 up, the reading will be accompanied by a colouring workshop, materials provided. This reading/workshop is free of charge, but advance booking is essential on 01297 443151. The Fish Lizard

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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20TH

LYME REGIS: Carolyn King will add to the half-term fun planned by the Lyme Regis Museum by reading her poem The Fish Lizard of Lyme (A Little Tale That's Told in Rhyme) and leading a colouring workshop based on the poem, materials provided. This event is free of charge, but booking is advisable on 01297 443370 or visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk. The Fish Lizard of Lyme is one of the projects in Lyme Regis ArtsFest's collaboration with the Museum called re:collection, which is supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21ST

PYMORE: Traditional Balkan village line and circle dances taught by Mecki Testroet. Suitable for dancers of any ability, no partners needed. 7.45-9.30pm. At Pymore, near Bridport DT6 5QT. Call for directions - 01308 423 442

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat as usual, but ALSO starting Mens Coffee & Chat separate group. Both at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22ND

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also a scrabble group starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Jennifer on 01308 538395

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting at Woodmead Halls from 7.30p. Sheila Haycox will give a demonstration on how to set up AV presentations and show a selection of her own work. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographic.org

SOUTH PERROTT: Family Bingo at the village hall (A356). Doors open 6pm, eyes down 6.30pm. In aid of Church Funds.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 25TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 27TH

UPLYME: Talk: 'Plants for shade' by Chris Birchall (RHS Gold Medalist). At Uplyme Village Hall. Members free, non-members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BEAMINSTER: One World Fellowship. Philip Clouts will be speaking on "The Hebrew Name of The Divine from the point of view of the Kabbalah" at 7.30pm in the Strode Room next to St Mary's Church, Beaminster. Visitors £4. Refreshments included.

SATURDAY MARCH 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present Chris Toyne with caller Dick Carlyon at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street at 7.30 (doors open 7.15) - 11.00pm. Bring food to share, a bottle, a friend (bring two!) and have a party! Tickets £8.00 on the door, £7.00 in advance from Bridport Music Shop (South Street), Jaxsons Delicatessen (West Street), or call Monty on 01308 423442.

MONDAY MARCH 4TH

BRIDPORT: Folk Dancing Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with guest and club callers, recorded music and occasional live bands. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Mike on 01308 863 552 or Tim on 01308 423 382.

TUESDAY MARCH 5TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Bring along a painting for helpful advice and critique by our President, Terry Whitworth, at Woodmead Halls, 2 - 4 p.m. Non-members welcome for admission of £4. Call Sheila on 01297 442166 for more information.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club workshop - Dance and Movement. Leaders: Petra Hughes and Tara Wickham. At Beaminster School. At 7.30pm. For more detail contact Harry Worthington on 01308 862453

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AFTER R (a highly unusual zombie) saves Julie from an attack, the two form a relationship that sets in motion a sequence of events that might transform the entire lifeless world.

Comedy horror starring Nicholas Hoult, Teresa Palmer and John Malkovich.



WRECK-IT RALPH ^{PG}

VIDEO game villain Wreck-It Ralph (voiced by John C. Reilly) longs to be as beloved as his game's perfect Good Guy, Fix-It Felix (voiced by Jack McBrayer). Problem is, nobody loves a Bad Guy. But they do love heroes... so when a modern, first-person shooter game arrives featuring tough-as-nails

Sergeant Calhoun (Jane Lynch), Ralph sees it as his ticket to heroism and happiness. He sneaks into the game with a simple plan - win a medal - but soon wrecks everything, and accidentally unleashes a deadly enemy that threatens every game in the arcade. Ralph's only hope? Vanellope von Schweetz (Sarah Silverman), a young troublemaking "glitch" from a candy-coated cart racing game who might just be the one to teach Ralph what it means to be a Good Guy. But will he realise he is good enough to become a hero before it's "Game Over" for the entire arcade?

Animated fun from Walt Disney Animation Studios.



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Set in the picturesque rural hamlet of Heathstock, enjoying the fabulous views over the rolling countryside of Stockland Valley.

The property benefits from oil fired central heating, underfloor heating in the recent extension and double glazing throughout. The accommodation briefly comprising: entrance porch opening to the reception hall, doors and passageway leading off to further accommodation: lounge with woodburner, impressive farmhouse kitchen/diner with inglenook recess housing the Aga, bespoke dining room/conservatory, study/bedroom 4, with step up to the recent extension, currently an open plan family room with utility area offering the potential to divide into separate rooms, wet room (currently being completed) and back door to the

outbuildings. Stairs rise off the reception hall to landing with galley and doors off to 3 double bedrooms, two of which face to the front across the valley enjoying the views, one with a separate mezzanine/gallery the other with a separate gallery area within the vaulted ceiling. Further double bedroom with rural outlook at the rear of the property and family bathroom.

Outside the property is approached off the lane, either by steps to the front door or from the parking area at the rear via a walkway through the stone outbuilding (offering potential for a variety of uses subject to the necessary planning and building regulations). Pathways lead around the property to the level enclosed gardens, giving access to the conservatory/dining room and fully appreciating the rural location. Just up the lane past the property is a small paddock/further garden area measuring approx. 0.22 of an acre currently laid to grass. Energy Rating D.

We strongly recommend an internal inspection to appreciate the potential and accommodation this property has to offer along with the flagstone flooring and character features.

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BEAMINSTER - £625,000

JEREMY Smith, Manager at Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster, is delighted to have been chosen to market a superb and much extended detached property which lies on Higher Green just a short walking distance to the Square in Beaminster this always very desirable Dorset town.

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The main body of the property is arranged over two floors with the benefit of central heating and double glazing. The house in more detail is as follows:- Study, reception hall, cloaks/shower room, a large 15' x 14'8" sitting room with open fireplace, good size dining room, utility room, a wonderful 19' kitchen/breakfast room with a rear lobby off, there is also a fine conservatory. On the first floor is a master bedroom with en-suite

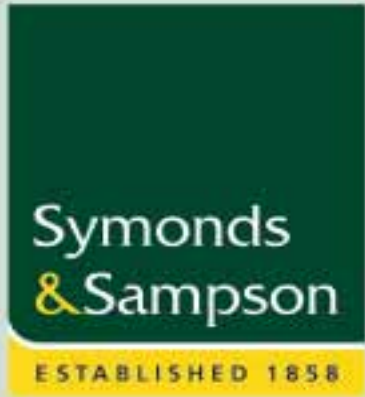
bathroom with en-suite bathroom and French doors to a balcony providing glorious country views, four further bedrooms and a family bathroom. One of the features of this property is the fact that virtually all rooms are dual aspect and therefore enjoying glorious country views and the house has a particularly light and airy feel about it.

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At the front of the property is parking and access to the detached double garage over which as previously mentioned is the studio which comprises a 20 x 16'8" kitchen/living area with a shower room off. Jeremy added "internal viewing of this property is advised and whilst we consider the asking price of £625,000 reasonable serious offers will be considered". Why not contact Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster today on 01308 863100 and arrange a viewing.



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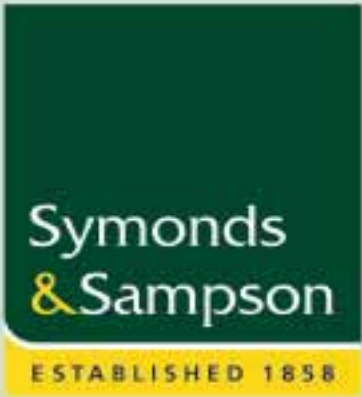
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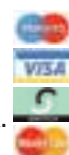
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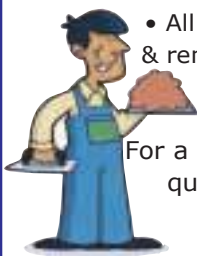
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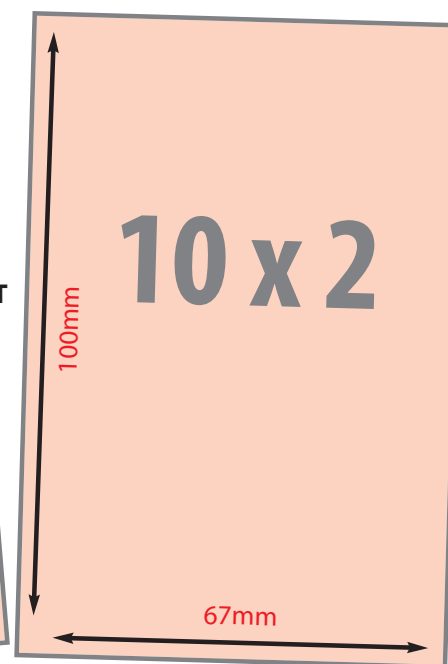
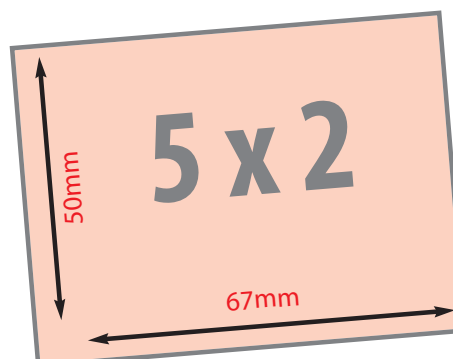
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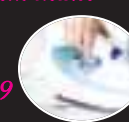


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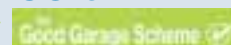
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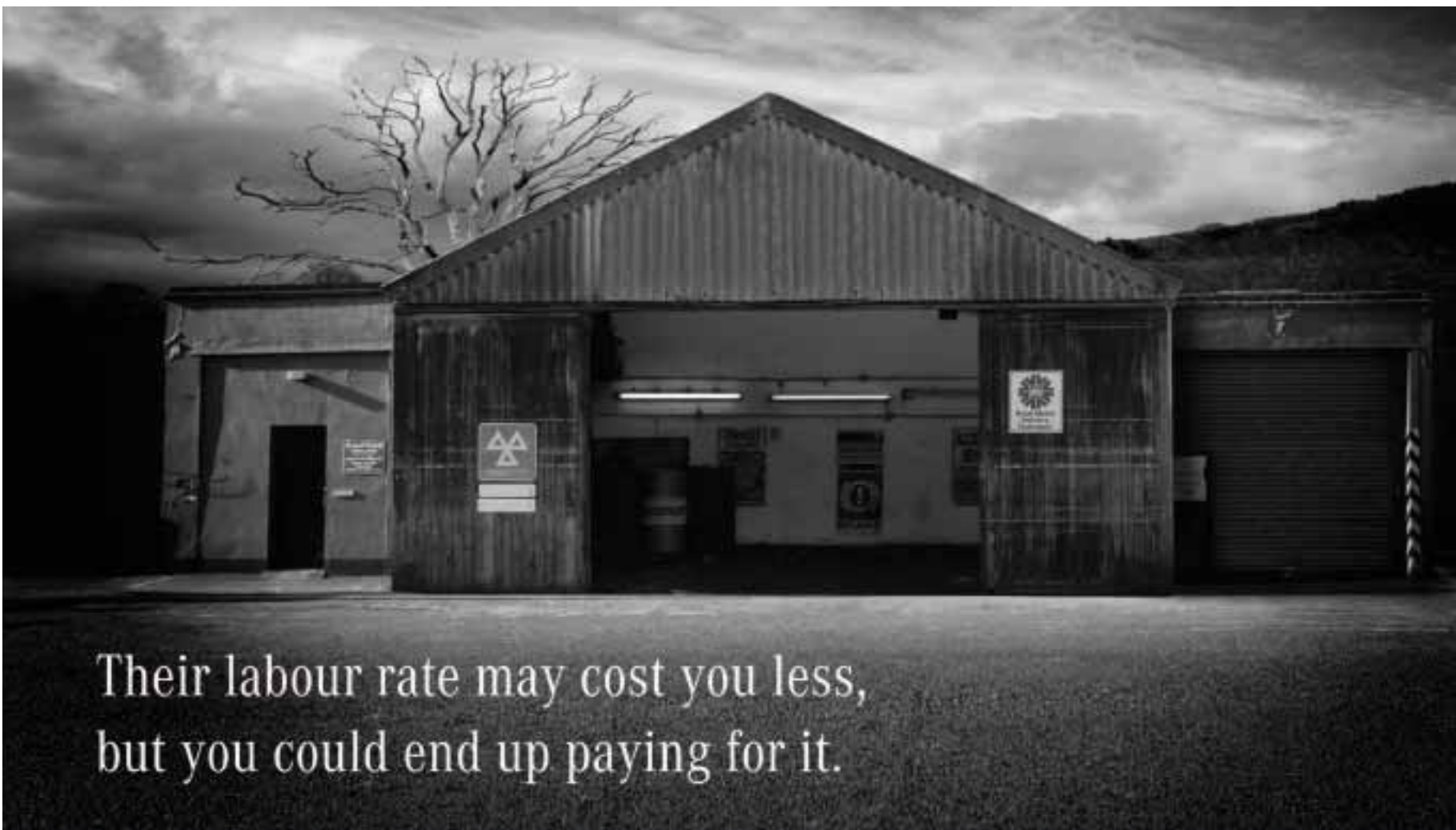
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RESULTS

Friday, February 1st
Somerset Junior Cup (last 16)
STAPLEGROVE 5 ILMINSTER TOWN RES 1
AN early Dan Vining goal gave Ilminster Reserves an early lead on the plastic pitch at Castle School, Taunton on Friday evening.
But hosts' Staplegrove stormed back to clinch a 5-1 victory.

Saturday, February 2nd
Somerset Junior Cup
BRIDGWATER SPORTS 5 SHEPTON BEAU 2
GOALS from Tom Brister and George Pugson couldn't save Shepton from 5-2 reverse and they crashed out of the Somerset Junior cup at the last 16 stage.

COMBE RESERVES 1 MEADOW RANGERS 4
A 4-1 DEFEAT at Slades Cross meant Combe Reserves completed an unwanted hat-trick as all three Perry Street League clubs exited the County cup. Stuart Bicknell netted for the Saints.

Arthur Gage Cup R1 (Last 16)
NETHERBURY 5 CREWKERNE TOWN RES 0
DESPITE a rather unconvincing start, Netherbury went ahead in the 25th minute when in-form Martin Bulman shot low into the corner after good work from Karl Ives.

The game was effectively killed off by two quickfire goals inside the opening 10 minutes of second-half.

Firstly Garry Corry ran onto a long ball, rounded the keeper and smashed the ball home.

Shortly after, Bulman got his second - running onto a John Kingston pass before striking a fierce drive that flew in off the underside of the bar.

The Ambers were now in control. A Tom Franklin through ball found Corry who kept his nerve to chip the on-rushing keeper.

The final goal arrived from the penalty spot. Normal spot-kick taker Franklin stepped aside allowing Corry to complete his first hat-trick for the club.

Manager Andy Loudon said: "It's good to progress and we took our goals well, but the performance was below par really".

Loudon picked out Nathan Goldstone for a solid game at right back, along with midfielder Franklin and Corry as his top performers.

Daisy Hutchings Cup QF
Chard Rangers Res 1 Kingsbury Ep 3
Misterton Res 4 Drimpton 4
(Drimpton won 4-3 on pens)

UPLYPE 2 MILLWEY RISE RES 2
(Millwey Rise won 2-1 on pens)
SECOND Division title favourites crashed out of the Daisy Hutchings cup after being beaten on penalties by division three outfit and cup holders Millwey Rise Reserves.

A spate of injuries and unavailability meant Uplyme went into the game missing eight regulars and the club was subsequently forced to withdraw their Reserve team from their scheduled Reg Eglon cup quarter-final at Forton Reserves.

Reserve opened the scoring through Shane Featherstone but the hosts were level 60 seconds into the second-half when top-scorer Gavin Fowler scored his 13th goal of the season.

That's how it stayed until full-time and the teams headed into the extra 30 minutes.

Uplyme edged their noses ahead in the first-half through Ryan Prendeville only for Brad-Lee Miller to grab an equaliser in the 118th minute.

The resulting penalty shoot-out turned out to be a nightmare for the hosts with only Tom Chapple scoring from their five attempts and only one other attempt hitting the target!

Bill Bailey Cup - R1
LYME REGIS BANTAMS 1 COMBE A 3
WITH the Woodroffe School pitches being unavailable until after half-term Lyme Regis Bantams opted to switch this tie to Slades Cross rather than endure yet another postponement.

Combe opened the scoring through Mark Stoodley but Pete Peacock rounded the home 'keeper and tapped in his 19th goal of the season five minutes before the interval.

But the Saints went marching through courtesy of second-half goals from league top-scorer Warren Gabbidon, his 29th of the season, and Dylan Moss.

Reg Eglon Cup - QF
Forton Rangers Res v Uplyme Reserves
(Home walkover)

Kenny Hodges cup - QF
THORNCOMBE RES 2 COMBE B 0
THORNCOMBE Club captain John Allan suffered a broken leg in the Thorns' 2-0 win over Combe B at Horseshoe Lane.

Premier
BEAMINSTER 2 CREWKERNE TOWN 5
A WHIRLWIND start to the game left Beaminster trailing 3-1 with, astonishingly, just seven minutes on the clock.
Some poor defending handed Crewekerne striker a double inside 180 seconds.
The hosts responded Alex Stephenson tapped-in at the far post to half the deficit only for Butcher to complete his hat-trick almost immediately after the restart.

The game then settled down and there was no more scoring until the 62nd minute when a Stephenson free-kick thudded into the crossbar and Ali Boyer slotted home to make it 2-3.

But Butcher hadn't finished carving apart the Rainbows defence and scored twice more to complete his second nap-hand of the season as Beaminster conceded five for the first time in almost three years.

Beaminster manager Sean Annetts was a disappointed man, he said: "Our defending from the kick-off was shocking - real keystone cops stuff."

"We just couldn't cope with Butcher - on that showing he looks like possibly the best player in the league, he was a real threat all afternoon, we just couldn't get to grips with him."

SOUTH PETHERTON 3 LYME REGIS 2
AN explosive afternoon at Lightgate Lane ended with referee showing red cards to four South Petherton players and officials as they clung on to a 3-2 win with just nine players.

After a relatively low-key opening half-hour played on a heavy, but perfectly playable surface, the hosts took the lead when a long through ball found it's way through to Ian Jenkins who neatly chipped over Will Meech.

The ex-Sherborne Town and Tintinhull striker, who signed on just before kick-off, was one of several new faces in the Magpies line-up.

Another of those, Nick Trevett, who

also lists Tintinhull amongst his former clubs, bagged a second in the 37th minute with a crisp low finish.

Lyme grabbed a lifeline when referee Fry adjudged Pethy centre-back Steve Bowker had fouled Dan Rudge - a decision that was hotly disputed by the home side.

The decision did seem a little contentious. But, by the letter of the law, as Bowker was the last man, he could have considered himself fortunate to stay on the field.

Up stepped Mark Bailey to expertly curl the resulting free-kick past a helpless Josh Dear from 22 yards.

The hosts restored their two goal cushion three minutes after the restart when a cross to the far post was forced back into the six yard box where Gary Bowles coolly kept his nerve before finding the corner.

Bowles, another of the new faces in the Magpies ranks, looked a class act - and every inch the player who had recently been contracted to AFC Bournemouth having previously made more than 100 appearances for Dorchester Town.

The game took a turn for the worse in the 58th minute when Pethy right-back Paul Holt was shown a straight red card for pushing Lyme defender Dom Rowe to the ground after a fracas.

The hosts regrouped and sat back to soak up the expected Lyme onslaught that, puzzlingly never really materialised.

Seasiders' skipper Adam Caddy, thrown up front, screwed a 20-yard wide in the 81st minute before Will Mowbray blazed over when well placed.

A minute later and all hell broke loose. Caddy appeared to bundle into 'keeper Dear under a high cross and the ball fell to defender Matt Laing who tucked away his third goal of the season. The hosts were incensed at the decision to allow the goal to stand.

This led to some angry exchanges between South Petherton players and officials and the man in the middle.

The result of this saw referee Fry show skipper Dan Warr, player-manager Gordy Childs, who had been running the line, and Ashley Smith, who had already been substituted, a straight red-card each.

So Pethy saw out the remaining eight minutes plus nine minutes of added-time with nine men with centre-backs Steve Bowker and Mark Tieney defending valiantly.

In this period Bailey went close at the death with a left-footed drive that swerved just past the far post but a lack of creativity in the final third cost The Seasiders dear as they lost ground at the top of the table.

WINSHAM UTD 2 FARWAY UTD 2
WINSHAM United's unbeaten league run was extended to nine games but they will feel, on paper, this is two points dropped as they were held by bottom-of-the-league Farway United at Baker's Field.

Bradley King put the Devonians ahead by goals from Sam Symes and Joe Simmons saw the hosts edge ahead at the interval.

But the win was snatched from their grasp by a Steve Craft goal two minutes from time.

Division One
W & M CHINNOCK 2 FORTON RANGERS 1
GOALS from Ashley Lock and Callum Gundry helped The Chinnocks to their seventh success victory and a climb to second place in the table

Division Two
ILMINSTER COLTS 4 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 2
PLAYING up the Ilminster slope in the first-half Waytown Hounds got hit twice on the break and found themselves 2-0 down after 15 minutes.

Matt Read then had a shot that hit the far post and appeared to cross over the goal line but a home defender brought the ball out and the referee waved play on.

The Hounds were dismayed by the decision and capitalised Ilminster to make it 3-0.

Read then found some space on the left and crossed to Gary Goodall who planted a firm header into the net.

The Waytowners threw everything at Ilminster down the slope in the second-half with the home side camped in their own 18 yard box.

But the wet pitch had now cut up and it was hard to play and flowing football. Steve White went close with a long-range shot that flew just wide of the post.

Goodall got his second with a well-struck left foot shot to reduce the deficit to 3-2.

There was a case of déjà vu soon after when Goodall headed the ball over the line only for 'goal' to once again be ruled out as the ball was hacked away to safety.

It was clearly not going to be the Hounds day and to round things off Rich Shill unluckily deflected the ball into his own net to complete to scoring.

But it was not all doom and gloom for The Hounds after a very muddy afternoon, club 'shower critic' Tom Rutland awarded Ilminster a 7 out of 10 rating, for their lovely warm showers - the cold floor let them down!

Division Three
Hawkhurst Utd 3 Ilminster Town A 2

FIXTURES
Saturday, February 9th
(all 2.30pm ko unless stated)
Daisy Hutchings Cup (2pm)
Combe A v Dowlis & Donyatt
Forton Rangers Res v Farway Utd Res
Lyme Bantams v Hawkhurst Utd
Thorncombe v Pymore

Bill Bailey Cup - R1 (2pm)
Luso-Chard v Hinton
Millwey Rise Res v Misterton Reserves
Winsham Utd Res v Chard Utd Reserves

Premier
Beaminster v Shepton Beauchamp
Combe Reserves v Ilminster Town Res
Crewkerne Town v Millwey Rise
Farway Utd v Perry Street
Lyme Regis v Winsham Utd

Division One
Misterton v Forton Rangers
Netherbury v West & Middle Chinnock
Perry Street Res v Lyme Regis Reserves
South Petherton Res v Barrington

Division Two
Chard Rangers v Ilminster Town Colts
Uplyme v Charnmouth

Division Three
Ilminster Town A v Drimpton

Division Four
Barrington Res v Crewk Rangers Res

Kingsbury Episcopi v Thorncombe Res
Shepton Beau Res v Chard Rangers Res

This season's transfers

Danny Baker - Crewkerne to Hinton
Kieran Bailey - Perry Street to Combe
Jamie Brown - Chard Rangers to Forton Rangers
Paul Gold - Crewkerne Town to South Petherton
Dan Legg - Drimpton to Beaminster
Dan Legg - Beaminster to Drimpton
Marc Smith - Crewkerne to Ilminster
Lee Davis - Chard Rangers to Chard Utd
Jamie Fletcher - Chard Rangers to Combe
Joe Carter - Hawkhurst United to Waytown Hounds
Tom Case - Crewkerne to South Petherton
Ed Stephenson - Charnmouth to Waytown Hounds
Luke Finn - Ilminster Town to Chard Utd
Mark Padfield - Thorncombe to South Petherton

Mark White - Lyme Regis to South Petherton
Ricky Hames - Forton Rangers to Chard Utd
Dan Rawlings - Netherbury to Pymore
Callam Preston - Crewkerne Rangers to Ilminster
Dan Wiseman - Perry Street to Thorncombe
Sam Noakes - Misterton to Crewkerne
Steve Chadwick - Perry Street to Combe
George Best - Chard Rangers to Chard Utd
David Duarte - Chard Utd to Luso Chard
Chris Lang - Dowlis to Barrington
Mike Cossins - Misterton to Crewkerne
Ian Banfield - Chard Utd to Forton Rangers
Andrew Foote - Winsham to Combe
Max Patch - Perry Street to Chard Rangers
Mike Lee - Chard Utd to Forton Rangers
Josh Dear - Misterton to South Petherton
Anthony Godwin - Crewkerne Rangers to Hinton
Russell Gage - Perry Street to Thorncombe
Tom Stead - Chard Utd to Winsham
Jamie Gay - Hinton to Crewkerne Rangers
Josh Higgins - Chard Rangers to Forton
Ryan Ebdon - Chard Rangers to Forton
Matthew Brown - Combe to Winsham

Current Fairplay tables

PREMIER DIVISION
Perry Street, Farway United and Crewkerne Town all 90%, Beaminster, Combe Res and Lyme Regis all 86, Ilminster Town Res 85, Millwey Rise 81, Shepton Beauchamp 80, South Petherton 78, Winsham United 75.

DIVISION ONE
Misterton 89, West & Middle Chinnock 88, Netherbury and Perry Street Res both 87, Crewkerne Town Res 86, Lyme Regis Res 83, Barrington and Beaminster Res both 82, Forton Rangers 81, South Petherton Res 79.

DIVISION TWO
Crewkerne Rangers 89, Uplyme 88, Ilminster Town Colts, Chard Utd, Chard Rangers and Waytown Hounds all 87, Charnmouth and Dowlis & Donyatt both 86, Pymore 84, Thorncombe 83.

DIVISION THREE
Millwey Rise Res 92, Hawkhurst United and Combe A both 90, Drimpton and Luso-Chard both 89, Hinton 88, Chard Utd Res 85, Winsham United Res 82, Lyme Regis Bantams 80, Misterton Res 79, Ilminster Town A 76.

DIVISION FOUR
Forton Rangers Res, Kingsbury Episcopi, Thorncombe Res and Uplyme Res all 91, Crewkerne Rangers Res 90, Farway United Res 88, Chard Rangers Res 87, Combe B 86, Barrington Res and Shepton Beauchamp Res both 84.



ON TARGET: Ali Boyer netted Beaminster's second goal in the 5-2 defeat by Ed Butcher-inspired Crewkerne Town



TALENTED: Ex-Dorchester Town defender Gary Bowles line-up for South Petherton in the win over Lyme Regis



COOLLY DONE: But Tom Chapple was the only scorer for Uplyme as they suffered surprise shoot-out cup defeat

AS THEY STAND

| PREMIER | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|--------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Winsham United | 9 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 21 |
| Beaminster | 11 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 21 |
| Lyme Regis | 10 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 20 |
| Crewkerne Town | 8 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 7 | 15 |
| South Petherton | 11 | 4 | 0 | 7 | -12 | 12 |
| Combe Reserves | 10 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 11 |
| Perry Street | 9 | 3 | 2 | 4 | -7 | 11 |
| Millwey Rise | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 10 |
| Shepton Beauchamp | 10 | 2 | 3 | 5 | -10 | 9 |
| Ilminster Town Res | 7 | 0 | 3 | 4 | -10 | 3 |
| Farway Utd | 8 | 0 | 3 | 5 | -12 | 3 |

| DIV 1 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Misterton | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 19 | 24 |
| W & M Chinnock | 10 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 24 |
| Netherbury | 10 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 19 | 23 |
| Barrington | 11 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 21 |
| Forton Rangers | 11 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 8 | 19 |
| Perry Street Reserves | 9 | 2 | 2 | 5 | -11 | 8 |
| Beaminster Reserves | 11 | 2 | 2 | 7 | -12 | 8 |
| Tom Res | 12 | 2 | 1 | 9 | -15 | 7 |
| Lyme Regis Reserves | 7 | 1 | 3 | 3 | -6 | 6 |
| South Petherton Res | 8 | 1 | 0 | 7 | -25 | 3 |

| DIV 2 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|----------------------|----|---|---|----|-----|-----|
| Dowlis & Donyatt | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 12 | 22 |
| Chard United | 11 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 21 |
| Waytown Hounds | 14 | 6 | 2 | 6 | -7 | 20 |
| Uplyme | 9 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 22 | 19 |
| Charnmouth | 11 | 5 | 1 | 5 | -7 | 16 |
| Pymore | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 18 | 14 |
| Thorncombe | 10 | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 14 |
| Crewkerne Rangers | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 12 |
| Ilminster Town Colts | 11 | 3 | 1 | 7 | -16 | 10 |
| Chard Rangers | 13 | 1 | 0 | 12 | -34 | 3 |

| DIV 3 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|-----------------------|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|
| Luso-Chard | 11 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 30 | 28* |
| Combe A | 11 | 8 | 1 | 2 | 21 | 25 |
| Winsham United Res | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 21 | 22 |
| Millwey Rise Reserves | 11 | 5 | 2 | 4 | 18 | 17 |
| Drimpton | 8 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 17 |
| Ilminster Town A | 13 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 17 |
| Hawkhurst United | 10 | 4 | 1 | 5 | -5 | 13 |
| Lyme Regis Bantams | 10 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 11 |
| Hinton St George | 3 | 3 | 2 | 8 | -36 | 11 |
| Chard United Reserves | 12 | 1 | 2 | 9 | -25 | 6* |
| Misterton Reserves | 12 | 1 | 1 | 10 | -48 | 4 |

| DIV 4 | P | W | D | L | GD | Pts |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| Shepton Reserves | 9 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 27 | 22* |
| Thorncombe Res | 11 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 24 | 21* |
| Barrington Reserves | 12 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 20 | 21 |
| Combe B | 11 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 20 |
| Kingsbury Episcopi | 11 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 13 |
| Forton Rangers Res | 11 | 4 | 1 | 6 | -6 | 13 |
| Crewkerne Rangers Res | 9 | 3 | 3 | 5 | -1 | 10 |
| Farway United Res | 10 | 3 | 1 | 6 | -12 | 10 |
| Uplyme Reserves | 11 | 2 | 1 | 8 | -18 | 7 |
| Chard Rangers Res | 9 | 1 | 2 | 6 | -20 | 5 |

* = Points deducted

Top scorers

Premier: S.Dibling (Millwey Rise), Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) both 19, C.Somers (Millwey Rise) 18.

Division One: T.Franklin (Netherbury), R.Smith (Misterton) both 15, A.Stevenson (Forton Rangers) 12.

Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 17, R.Anderson (Chard Utd) 13, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 12.

Division Three: W.Gab-bidon (Combe A) 29, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) 20, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 19.

Division Four: P.Male (Thorncombe Res 16, C.Lang (Barrington Res) 14, J.Burkhardt (Shepton Beauchamp Res), L.Monk (Kingsbury Episcopi) both 13.

LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE

Four point gap at the top

RESULTS: Monday, January 28th: New Inn Kilm A 2 Stepps 3, Beer Club 1 Ship Inn LR 4, Lamb Swans 3 New Inn Kilm B 2, Royal Oak P Axminster Con Club P.

BEER LEAGUE: New Inn Kilm A 1 Stepps 2, Beer Club 3 Ship Inn LR 0,

| Table - Week 18 | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| Ship Inn LR | 15 | 48 |
| Nags Head LR | 15 | 44 |
| Beer Club | 13 | 38 |
| Gerrard Arms | 13 | 37 |
| New Inn Kilm B | 15 | 37 |
| Axminster Con Club | 13 | 36 |
| Royal Oak | 14 | 35 |
| Lamb Swans | 14 | 30 |
| Stepps | 14 | 27 |
| New Inn Kilm A | 15 | 23 |

Lamb Swans 2 New Inn Kilm B 1, Royal Oak P Axminster Con Club P.

FIXTURES

February 11th: Stepps v Gerrard Arms, Beer Club v Lamb Swans, Ship Inn LR v New Inn Kilm B, Nags Head LR v Axminster Con Club.

| Beer League | Pld | Pts |
|----------------------|-----|-----|
| Ship Inn LR | 15 | 25 |
| New Inn Kilmington B | 15 | 23 |
| Lamb Swans | 14 | 23 |
| Beer Club | 13 | 22 |
| Nags Head LR | 15 | 21 |
| Axminster Con Club | 14 | 21 |
| Gerrard Arms | 13 | 20 |
| New Inn Kilmington A | 15 | 20 |
| Royal Oak | 14 | 19 |
| Stepps | 13 | 17 |

MIXED TENNIS

Yeovil & District
Mixed league

| Division 1 | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Martock A | 9 | 62 |
| Sherborne | 8 | 50 |
| Melcombe Regis | 7 | 43 |
| Yeovil A | 7 | 39 |
| Ilminster | 8 | 39 |
| Martock B | 8 | 19 |
| South Petherton | 7 | 18 |

| Division 2 | Pld | Pts |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Misterton A | 7 | 59 |
| Somerton A | 7 | 40 |
| Weymouth A | 7 | 35 |
| Chard A | 6 | 27 |
| Beaminster A | 6 | 22 |
| Yeovil B | 7 | 17 |

| Division 3 | Pld | Pts |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Wincanton A | 6 | 43 |
| Somerton B | 6 | 40 |
| Yeovil C | 6 | 30 |
| Bridport | 6 | 22 |
| Martock C | 5 | 18 |
| Chard B | 5 | 17 |

| Division 4 | Pld | Pts |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| Martock D | 5 | 39 |
| Wincanton B | 6 | 32 |
| Weymouth B | 6 | 33 |
| Misterton B | 4 | 23 |
| Somerton C | 5 | 19 |
| Beaminster B | 6 | 14 |

No result info;
WEEK 9: Division 1 - Sherborne v Ilminster.

LYME REGIS DARTS

| Division 1 | Pld | Pts |
|----------------|-----|-----|
| Nags Head A | 12 | 22 |
| Rousdon Club | 11 | 20 |
| Rock Point | 11 | 12 |
| Talbot Arms | 11 | 6 |
| Nags Z | 12 | 6 |
| Royal Standard | 11 | 2 |

Best win percentage:
Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) 91.67/12, Ray Powell (Rousdon Club), both 90.91/11, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 90/10, Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A) 90/10.
Most 180s: Martin Herbert (Rousdon Club) and Jay Pearce (Rockpoint A)

both x3. **Shot out:** 144 Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A).

| Division 2 | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|
| Janners | 10 | 20 |
| Four Play | 9 | 10 |
| Hunters Lodge | 9 | 8 |
| George B | 8 | 4 |
| Half an Octopus | 8 | 2 |

Best win percentage:
Mark Barnett (Janners), Simon Miles (Janners) both 100/10.
Most 180s: Mark Barnett (Janners) x4, Nigel Bell (Four Play) x2. **Shot out:** 114 Mark Barnett.

BRIDPORT RUGBY

Both teams redundant!

BRIDPORT 1st XV were awarded a walkover win when scheduled visitors Salisbury II failed to raise a team. Meanwhile, top-of-the-table Ivel Barbarians suffered a surprise 26-24 defeat at mid-table Blandford. The Barbars are due to be Bridport's next opponents at the Brewery Ground on Saturday.

| Dorset & Wilts Div 1(S) | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|-------------------------|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Ivel Barbarians | 13 | 10 | 0 | 3 | 569 | 204 | 50 |
| North Dorset II | 13 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 330 | 194 | 49 |
| Sherborne II | 13 | 8 | 0 | 5 | 334 | 213 | 40 |
| BRIDPORT | 12 | 8 | 0 | 4 | 310 | 198 | 37* |
| Wimborne II | 13 | 7 | 0 | 6 | 307 | 239 | 37 |
| Blandford | 13 | 7 | 0 | 6 | 271 | 315 | 34 |
| Salisbury II | 12 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 279 | 197 | 25* |
| Westbury | 12 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 130 | 254 | 23 |
| Oakmedians II | 13 | 4 | 0 | 9 | 210 | 403 | 17* |
| Warmminster | 13 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 235 | 420 | 14 |
| Swanage & W II | 13 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 123 | 461 | 11 |

CONVERSELY Bridport 2nd XV once again failed to field a team - this time for last weekend's trip to Swanage & Ware-

ham IVs and were subsequently docked another five points.

Clubs are certainly finding things difficult down in the Dorset and Wilts division four with seven of the nine teams now having been docked points during the current campaign.

The Bridport second string head off to lowly North Dorset IV this weekend.

| Dorset & Wilts Div 4 | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|--------------------------|----|----|---|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Bournemouth IV | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 373 | 68 | 47 |
| Blandford II | 10 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 210 | 166 | 26* |
| Swanage & W IV | 9 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 107 | 239 | 25 |
| New Milton III | 9 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 196 | 82 | 21* |
| BRIDPORT II | 10 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 172 | 47 | 14* |
| Lytchet Minster II | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 222 | 214 | 13* |
| Weymouth III | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 83 | 391 | 9* |
| Ellingham & Ringwood III | 9 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 137 | 119 | 0* |
| North Dorset IV | 9 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 67 | 237 | 0* |

* = Pts deducted
Any players interested in joining Bridport RFC can contact the club on 01308 427466 or see www.pitchero.com/clubs/bridport



■ **GOAL:** Lyme Regis midfielder curls home a trademark free-kick in Saturday's 3-2 defeat at South Petherton. The game ended with the hosts having been shown four red cards, see report on page 61.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

HOCKEY ROUND-UP

Puzey comes in from the cold!

**Yeovil & Sherborne B 2
West Dorset A 1**

WEST DORSET 3 SIDM'TH & OTTERY C 1
RICHARD Puzey stepped straight off a plane following three months in the Antarctic to help West Dorset to a much-needed win in the Davis Wood Hockey League South East Division 1.

With all three regular keepers unavailable, Puzey who only arrived back in the country on Friday night and normally plays outfield, donned the unfamiliar pads and gloves to move the Bridport based club well away from relegation.

West Dorset dominated from the start and went ahead through Robin Goodfellow's first goal for the senior side in his second appearance, slotting home at the far post.

The visitors equalised following a breakaway, scoring from the rebound after Puzey had blocked the initial shot.

West Dorset went ahead immediately after the interval when Rick Steele scored from a short corner, and with the home defence in imperious form there was only to be one winner.

They ensured victory with a third goal five minutes from time when Dan Wyatt produced a glorious 30-yard crossfield pass to Alex Davies who blasted the ball home.

Thanks to umpires Dave Foot and Mike Harvey for their time.

Next Saturday West Dorset travel to third placed Sidmouth & Ottery B.

| South East 1 | P | W | D | L | +/ - | Pts |
|-----------------|----|----|---|---|------|-----|
| Teign | 14 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 55 | 39 |
| Isca C | 14 | 10 | 3 | 1 | 30 | 33 |
| Sidm & Ottery B | 15 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 18 | 30 |
| Bridgwater A | 13 | 7 | 2 | 4 | 29 | 23 |
| Yeovil & Shb B | 15 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 22 |
| Taunton Vale C | 13 | 5 | 4 | 4 | -1 | 19 |
| WEST DORSET | 13 | 5 | 2 | 6 | -5 | 17 |
| Sid & Ottery C | 14 | 4 | 3 | 7 | -12 | 15 |

| | | | | | | |
|---------------|----|---|---|----|-----|----|
| Ashmore A | 15 | 3 | 2 | 10 | -28 | 11 |
| Torbay A | 13 | 1 | 1 | 11 | -26 | 4 |
| North Devon A | 13 | 1 | 0 | 12 | -60 | 0 |

Youngsters need to step up to the plate

BEAMINSTER 0 YEOVIL & SHERB 2ND 5
BEAMINSTER Ladies are the only team to have taken a point off Yeovil & Sherborne 2nds this season, but they never looked like repeating the feat in an easy win for the league leaders.

Beaminster, with a very inexperienced side, did well in the first-half to hold their visitors to a single goal lead.

But when they conceded early after the break they fell away and did not really look like they would score.

Yeovil started like a train and bombarded the home goal in the opening minutes and after Beaminster had cleared two shots off the line in quick succession, they survived another scare just 30 seconds later.

Unfortunately a defender completely missing a speculative shot in the box which handed the visitors a ninth minute lead.

For the rest of the first-half Beaminster's defence, masterminded by skipper Julia May, resolutely resisted Yeovil's three-pronged attack. Slowly they got back into the game with Becky Early and Danni Donovan driving them forward from midfield but rarely troubled the keeper.

Their best opportunity fell to Lydia Clapp after May played her beyond the Yeovil defence with a superb lofted pass, but she failed to control the ball.

Despite Yeovil creating a number of opportunities, some good saves from Phoebe Stewart and poor finishing stopped them taking command of the match, and at the break they

would have been disappointed to be only one goal ahead.

They did double that lead four minutes after the interval when a forward was allowed to run from halfway to score an individual goal.

The hosts finally won their first short corner of the match on 44 minutes.

That resulted in them forcing another from which a goal bound shot was blocked by a defender close to the foot of the post.

A goal might have changed the shape of the match, but instead it had the opposite effect and knocked the wind out of Beaminster's sails, and Yeovil added three more in an easy victory as they overran an over-worked home defence.

Yeovil & Sherborne 2nds are the best side in the league but as shown earlier in the season, Beaminster are capable of matching them.

However, the younger players, particularly the forwards must learn to close down and harry the opposition when they don't have the ball.

They failed to do that on Saturday leaving Yeovil to build from the back and play the ball without any pressure.

They also need to use the full width of the pitch and be more direct when going for goal. The defeat leaves Beaminster in mid-table, but they have a chance to make their place safer this Saturday when they travel to bottom side Salisbury 4ths.

| Channel Div 1 | P | W | D | L | +/ - | Pts |
|------------------|----|----|---|----|------|-----|
| Yeovil & Shb II | 12 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 38 | 34 |
| Bournemouth III | 12 | 8 | 2 | 2 | 25 | 26 |
| Salisbury III | 12 | 8 | 0 | 4 | 10 | 24 |
| BEAMINSTER | 12 | 3 | 2 | 7 | -12 | 11 |
| Bournemouth IV | 12 | 2 | 4 | 6 | -13 | 10 |
| Yeovil & Shb III | 11 | 3 | 0 | 8 | -5 | 9 |
| Salisbury IV | 13 | 2 | 1 | 10 | -43 | 7 |

BRIDPORT SQUASH

Bridport third string continue to impress

Canford 2nd Spts Bridport 3rd 18pts

BRIDPORT 3rds' emphasised how strong a team they are with this emphatic victory over Canford 2nd's **WRITES ROGER LEWIS.**

This was a very good performance by all members of the team who are showing good form, and it looks like it will take a good side to beat them.

The number one clash between Bridport's Ed Mamanta and Greg Bowden turned out to be a very good game of squash with both players trying to outwit each other with some very tight angle shots.

It was nip and tuck throughout but it was Bowden's tenacity that inflicted a rare 9-6, 7-9, 5-9, 2-9 defeat on Mamanta.

Tim Parkman once again showed what a good player he is in his number two clash with Canford's Stephen Broome. In a brilliant display of power play, Parkman dominated and outwitted his opponent on many occasions, and whenever Broome managed to get in a good position, it was the Bridport man's fine speed around the court coupled with his wide array of shots that got him out of trouble.

Consequently he ran out winner with a 8-10, 9-6, 10-8, 9-1 score.

Bridport's Mike Perry showed why he warrants his number three position in the team with a very good performance against the very unorthodox Chas Holcombe.

The Bridport player kept the pressure on his opponent throughout, inducing mistakes from Holcombe at critical times, and as well as he played, it was Perry who by sound and intelligent play counter attacked his unorthodox style to record a 9-3, 3-9, 9-0, 9-2 victory.

At four Paul Cross put in another brilliant performance against Simon Bassett. His control outwitted his opponent time and time again, and although Bassett showed signs of good play he could not withstand the pressure and eventually succumbed 9-2, 9-2, 9-4.

Martin Jennings recorded his first victory for the team with an intelligent and sound display against Geoff O'Niell in the number five clash.

Jennings played very straightforward squash keeping his shots tight and varied at all times. This strategy proved very successful as he powered through to a 9-7, 9-1, 9-3 victory.

Dorchester & District
Snooker League

RESULTS: Colliton XQ2012 3 Colliton Cons 4, West Dorset Club A 6 Colliton Club B 1, Colliton Hopefuls 5 West Dorset Club C 3, Trinity M 6 Trinity Goodouns 0, Trinity Express 3 Purbeck Potters 4.

30+ breaks: C.Haskell 44 & 37, R.Wittig 37, S.Rhone 32.
Top Break of the Season: Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) 49.

| Table (after week 12) | Pld | W | D | L | N/R | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|---|---|----|-----|-----|
| West Dorset Club C | 14 | 9 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 67 |
| West Dorset Club A | 13 | 8 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 59 |
| Trinity M | 14 | 7 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 58 |
| Trinity Express | 15 | 7 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 53 |
| Colliton Cons | 13 | 9 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 52 |
| Trinity Goodouns | 14 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 50 |
| Purbeck Potters | 13 | 6 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 49 |
| Colliton Club B | 14 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 47 |
| Colliton Hopefuls | 14 | 6 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 46 |
| Colliton XQ2012 | 14 | 6 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 44 |
| WDC Whipping Boys | 14 | 3 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 32 |

Team Open Knockout Cup

Semi-finals: Purbeck Potters v Colliton Cons (February 4th) winners to play West Dorset Club C on February 18th at Trinity Club.

Team Open Handicap Cup

Semi-finals: Colliton Cons 0 West Dorset Club C 4, Trinity Express 3 Trinity M 4. Final to be played at Colliton Club on March 7th.

Billiards League Season

In the hope of attracting more entries, the closing date for entries for the forthcoming billiards season has been extended until this Saturday (February 9th).

Send your scores,
reports, fixtures
and pictures to
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Bridport & District Darts League

| Division One | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| BSC..... | 15 | 26 |
| All Stars..... | 15 | 22 |
| Robs Robbers..... | 13 | 22 |
| Hands of Time..... | 15 | 20 |
| Nomads..... | 15 | 19 |
| Knapp Inn..... | 14 | 16 |
| Young Guns..... | 14 | 12 |
| New Order..... | 15 | 11 |
| Elders..... | 15 | 8 |
| Nags A..... | 14 | 8 |
| Bullyboys..... | 15 | 7 |
| One for the Road..... | 14 | 3 |

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: Steve Smith (BSC) 93.33%. Highest finish: Steve Mumford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Graham Knight x7.

| Division Two | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| The Family..... | 13 | 21 |
| Vikings..... | 14 | 20 |
| Dat Team..... | 13 | 19 |
| Odd Bods..... | 13 | 17 |
| The Surgeons..... | 14 | 15 |
| Bobs Boys..... | 14 | 15 |
| Royal Hawks..... | 13 | 9 |
| Young Darters..... | 13 | 9 |
| Midnight Runners..... | 14 | 8 |
| Weight Anchors..... | 13 | 8 |
| Rubber Johns..... | 14 | 7 |

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 100%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weight Anchors) 134. Most 180s: Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns), Richard Carter both x2.

| Division Three | Pld | Pts |
|------------------------|-----|-----|
| Broken Arrows..... | 15 | 23 |
| The Capercailties..... | 15 | 21 |
| Poachers..... | 15 | 20 |
| Red Devils..... | 15 | 19 |
| Only Just..... | 15 | 19 |
| Mozzies Heroes..... | 15 | 18 |
| Anchor Five..... | 14 | 16 |
| Whamo..... | 15 | 12 |
| Time Bombs..... | 15 | 11 |
| Cavaliers..... | 15 | 9 |
| Dodgers..... | 14 | 7 |
| Tiger Bees..... | 15 | 3 |

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: Andy Page (Capercailties) 100%. Highest finish: Craig Collins (Cavaliers) 123. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers) x2.

| Division Four | Pld | Pts |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|
| Inbetweens..... | 13 | 22 |
| Tip Top Odds..... | 14 | 21 |
| Odds & Sods..... | 14 | 19 |
| All the King's Men..... | 14 | 18 |
| Just One More..... | 14 | 16 |
| Royal Soaks..... | 14 | 14 |
| Knockers and Nuts..... | 14 | 13 |
| Sorted Odds..... | 14 | 11 |
| Oakey Cokey..... | 14 | 11 |
| The Dogs Dangleys..... | 14 | 10 |
| Nats Nelson Bitches..... | 13 | 7 |
| Mix and Match..... | 14 | 4 |

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: J.Prescott (Tip Top Odds) 100%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds) x1.

LADIES LEAGUE

| Division One | Pld | Pts |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|
| Tender Trap..... | 12 | 22 |
| San Souci..... | 12 | 21 |
| Anchor Aces..... | 12 | 14 |
| Knight n Gals..... | 12 | 13 |
| Sue's Rebels..... | 12 | 12 |
| Queenies Club..... | 12 | 11 |
| Queen Bees..... | 12 | 11 |
| Kings Arrows..... | 12 | 8 |
| Against the Odds..... | 12 | 7 |
| Odds & Evens..... | 12 | 1 |

Stat leaders: Player wins ten or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100%. Highest finish: Janet Collins (Queen Bees) 109. Most 180s: Wendy Scholler (Queenies of the Club) x2.

| Division Two | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Castaways..... | 10 | 16 |
| Good Mates..... | 10 | 13 |
| Wildcats..... | 10 | 12 |
| Cliff Hangers..... | 10 | 11 |
| Next Door..... | 9 | 10 |
| Hopeless..... | 10 | 9 |
| Charles Angels..... | 10 | 8 |
| Anchors Aweigh..... | 10 | 6 |
| Tiger Stripes..... | 9 | 3 |

Stat leaders: Player wins nine or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

BOWLS

Bonus two point haul

BRIDPORT men's team fought hard against the leading Moonfleet side in the Wessex League, with Dave Roberts, Phil Hedges, Keith Brooks and captain Brian Rumble picking up a brilliant two points away 19-17.

Moonfleet do not drop many points at home but the Bridport quartet matched them throughout, clinching it with a one count on the final end.

David Conroy, Brian Galpin, Bob Taylor and Ivor Parker went 9-1 up early on at home, before late 4 and 6 counts saw them go down 18-23.

Brian Baker, Bill Payne, Keith Gentry and Ken Enticott and Max Dare, Bernard Winton, Derek Harp and Chris Thorne went down heavily though, giving Moonfleet the remaining 14 points and retain their 100 percent record.

In the Purbeck Trophy League Taylor, Brooks and Parker were 16-16 with one end to play against Dorchester, but dropped a four count to lose 16-20.

Roberts, Gentry, and Rumble secured six of the eight points though as they stormed to a 22-8 win.

Team H (Sam Dunn, Lucy and Derek Crocker, Derek Hoskins and Geoff Rumsey) took seven points 9-8, 7-7, 8-3 from Team A.

Meanwhile, Team B (Chris Robbins, Chris Taylor, Steve Bartlett, Pauline and Ian Newitt) could only manage five points from their win over Team E 14-4, 3-5, 9-9.

Team D (Sue Fox, Jerry Apted, Peter Billett, Delphine and Billy Street) continued their winning run in third spot with a 12-8, 9-4, 5-7 success over Team F.

Finally, Team C (Margaret and Robert Fifield, Mary Marsh, Thelma Pratt, Mac Arthurs, Brian and Christine Neale) changed places with Team G by virtue of a 12-4, 7-9, 7-2 win.

BEES NEWS

Dovell on target as Bees finally get to play

Radstock Town 1 Bridport 1
Toolstation Premier division - att 52
BRIDPORT finally got their season back on track after four weeks of frustration kicking their heels, with a well earned point at Radstock Town on Saturday; Ryan Dovell firing home his 12th goal of the season 13 minutes from the end.

The Bees have suffered more than most with the St Mary's Field waterlogged for long periods recently and apart from drawing at home to Street on January 5th had not played for seven weeks.

Despite this Bridport produced an encouraging display that with a little luck might have brought them all three points.

Bridport who had the better of the first-half, had the first chance but Jamie Symes 12-yard header from Dan Wise's free-kick came back off the crossbar.

Then Chris Clarke forced debutant 'keeper Chris Simsek into a good save from his header from Wise's corner.

The Bees then had a strong shout for a penalty turned down by the referee when Symes was brought down in the box, but despite their efforts they could not find the net and the score remained goalless at the break.

Bridport might have expected to carry on in the ascendancy after the interval.

But it was the hosts, perhaps buoyed by a half-time dressing down who made the better start and took the lead on 55 minutes when Matt Condliffe was harshly penalised.

Cameron Brown's free-kick came back off the crossbar and Omar Lindsay was on hand to turn the rebound home from close range.

Bridport picked up the pace again and put the Radstock defence under a lot of pressure, but they were thwarted by the hosts who made life difficult by packing the defence, before springing counter attacks with pace.

From one of them they hit the post with a long range shot before Sam Filkins produced an excellent save to turn Issac Reid's 20-yard curling shot over the bar.

Bridport got the point they so richly

deserved on 77 minutes with a spectacular goal from Dovell after Clarke had played the ball over the striker's left shoulder as he ran down the left channel.

Judging it to perfection, he almost guided the ball on the run from the angle of the penalty area, and the ball dropped over Simsek's head and into the far corner.

Bridport pressed for a winner but the home defence under Mark Hibbard stood firm and denied the win.

Off colour Bees struggle through

BRIDPORT RESERVES 2 POUNDBURY ROV 0
DESPITE going through to the semi-final of the Dorset Senior Trophy, this is a game Bridport manager Robin Townsend wants to forget.

After watching his side struggle to a 2-0 victory over Dorset League Division 1 side Poundbury Rovers he said: "It's a game we want to forget. Yes the ground was a great leveller and for Poundbury to play us at St Mary's it was their Cup Final, but it was a very disappointing display.

"If I was their manager I would feel a little bit aggrieved at not getting something from the match. They appeared fitter, sharper and wanted the ball more than us and with better finishing could have had at least a draw. Poundbury played some neat football and strung three or four passes together which is more than we could do."

Townsend was relieved therefore when Jack Scovell put them ahead midway through the first half with a half-volley from 16 yards.

The Bees were grateful to Jamie Fry early in the second-half for keeping them in front when he reacted brilliantly to keep out Ashley Clarke's misdirected header before Scovell's second 20 minutes from the end made the tie safe.

Despite a half-time dressing down things did not improve after the break and Townsend added: "I'm in the performance not results game where the improvement of the players is more important for the club than the result. However, for some reason we are not

consistent.

"We've got a great bunch of talented lads and I can't fault their efforts but they are not clicking, and there has to be a great improvement if we are to get anything at Chickerell on Saturday.

The Bees will travel to Sherborne Town Reserves in the semi-finals on March 9th kick off 2.30pm.

Thirds under the hammer

MILBORNE SPORTS 5 BRIDPORT THIRDS 1
MANAGER Andy Hitchcock was so short of players he was forced to put on his boots in a 12 man squad that included three goalkeepers, with Lee Cuff taking over between the sticks after several games out through injury

Despite this Bridport could have been two goals up in the first five minutes had Gary Bulman and Chris Symes taken their chances.

Sports took the lead following a free-kick on the edge of the area, and this opened the floodgates as they added another three goals in ten minutes to take a 4-0 interval lead.

With a huge task ahead of them Bridport suffered another blow early in the second-half when Jake Williams was sent off for a foul.

Despite a man short they plugged on before conceding a fifth following a defensive mistake.

They finally had something to show for a battling display when they scored just before the end when sub Graham Johnson played in Symes who finished with aplomb.

Hitchcock said: "We were up against it but under the circumstances we did well. They were not a great team and with a full side would run them close.

"The sending off was unfortunate, and partly the ref's fault. Jon Legg went in for a 50/50 tackle and instead of the ref blowing up for a foul allowed play to continue.

"Their player got up and was then caught by Jake. He deserved to be sent off for the foul but if the ref had blown earlier the situation wouldn't have occurred."

Bridport cruise to victory

BRIDPORT 5 DORCHESTER C 1
BRIDPORT Chess Club's B team cruised to an easy victory over Dorchester C in the 1st Round of the Dorset knock-out Championship.

Jez Brodie who has been out for a while, returned to crush his opponent as wins from Robert Wright, Malcolm Steevens and Colin Winch ensured victory, with Julian May and Bill Adaway claiming draws.

The team's next fixture is a league match away to Poole on Valentine's Day.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

with Stuart Broom

Buckler horses finally back on track

LOCAL trainer Bob Buckler's horses had a mixed day following a three-week break due to the weather.

Veteran campaigner **The Sawyer** found the distance just too much for him in the heavy conditions at Wincanton last Thursday, finishing sixth in the Carolyn Brown Celebration Veterans' Handicap Chase over 3m 1f.

Prominent through the early part, he led the field in the middle part of the race but weakened as they turned for home to finish last of the six who completed the course, four having pulled up in the gruelling conditions.

"He doesn't get the trip in that ground. He was enjoying himself for 2½ miles but then ran out of steam.

"It wasn't a bad run at all, but three miles is too far, and he needs to come back to 2m 5f," said Buckler.

Ballyegan looked to be on track for success in the Jenkinsons Caterers Handicap Chase over three miles at Towcester the same day, but fell when well placed at one of the most difficult fences in Britain.

Buckler said: "Andrew Glassonbury had

him well placed but he got in too close to the 11th, clipped the top of the fence and fell on landing.

"He's always a bit sticky jumping the first couple but when he settles down and generally jumps well.

"Andrew said he was travelling brilliantly and thought they had a good chance of going close.

"The fence is one of the most difficult on a British course; you are going downhill and there is a big drop on the other side.

"Clipping the top of the fence didn't give him time to get his front feet down properly, and the momentum at a fence like that makes the horses back end twist, and he fell over."

There was better news however in the last race when **Never Says Never** produced an excellent run in the bumper race over two miles to finish third behind two class horses.

Although David Pipe's Red Sherlock ran away to finish 23 lengths clear of the 14 horse field, Buckler's charge was only 2¾ lengths down on another highly fancied horse, Indian Castle trained by Dun-

can McCain.

Glassonbury kept the five-year-old, having the fourth race of his career, on the heels of Pipe's horse and followed him through to the head of the field as they turned for home three furlongs out.

Although unable to stay with the winner, who is favourite for the Cheltenham bumper in March, he did well to keep McCain's horse close.

"Although this was his debut, Pipe knew this was a serious horse, and he had beaten six of his other bumper winners in an in-house race at Sandown earlier, and is now favourite for the Cheltenham bumper.

"McCain also thinks highly of him, and we finished less than three lengths down on him, so it was not a disgrace to finish third.

"Towcester bumpers are not usually considered of the highest quality, but the winner was exceptional.

"Our horse struggled a bit in the conditions as he has a gawky action which we hope will improve a bit as he gets older, but Andrew gave him a brilliant ride."

BRIDPORT SKITTLES

CUP Fixtures for week beginning Monday, February 11th:
Lock Hansford Cup - R3
Monday, February 11th
Crazy Gang v Castouts
Wednesday, February 13th
L H S v Wanderers
Thursday, February 14th
Slingers v Rejects
Nelson Nobblers v Bulldogs, The Dingles v Rough Eight.
Friday, February 15th
U Know the Blokes v Shipfaced, Pioneers v Smithys Boys, Dingbats v Strawpeedoes.
Herb Studley Nomination Cup - 3rd Round
Tuesday, February 12th
Shipfaced v Slingers
Wednesday, February 13th
A FA R v Rockets

Thursday, February 14th
7" Clock v Survivors
Broadoak v Wanderers
Altham Cup - 2nd Round
Tuesday, February 12th
Mean Machine v Survivors
Wednesday, February 13th
Countrymen v Bangers
Thursday, February 14th
Originals v Castouts, Unknowns v Whisky Chasers.
Ladies Gerry Nichol Cup
Semi-Final
Wednesday, February 13th
Ilchester: Yo Yo's v Hidden Talent.
Tiger: Pinbashers v Ginger Gales
Ladies Palmer Cup
Semi-Final (1 bye)
Tuesday, February 12th
Lord Nelson: Alleycats v Brandy Snaps

| DIVISION A | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|----------------------|----|---|---|----|-----|
| Wanderers..... | 10 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 18 |
| Rockets..... | 12 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 14 |
| Shipfaced..... | 11 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 14 |
| Slingers..... | 12 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 14 |
| Smithys Boys..... | 11 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 14 |
| Masters..... | 11 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 12 |
| Nelson Nobblers..... | 12 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| Rough Eight..... | 12 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 12 |
| Rejects..... | 12 | 5 | 0 | 7 | 10 |
| Broadoak..... | 11 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 8 |
| Lively Lads..... | 12 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 4 |
| Outsiders..... | 10 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 4 |

| DIVISION B | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|------------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Denhay Farm..... | 8 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| The Dingles..... | 11 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 15 |
| RIP..... | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 13 |
| NBC..... | 10 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 12 |
| 7" Clock..... | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 10 |
| Miss the Ball..... | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 10 |
| Gerryiatrics..... | 8 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Pinseekers..... | 10 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 8 |
| Dingbats..... | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 6 |
| U Know the Blokes..... | 7 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Groundhogs..... | 10 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 2 |

| DIVISION C | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|--------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Crazy Gang..... | 11 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 14 |
| Originals..... | 11 | 7 | 0 | 4 | 14 |
| Castouts..... | 11 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 12 |
| Strawpeedoes..... | 11 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 10 |
| Bangers..... | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 10 |
| LHS..... | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 10 |
| Mean Machine..... | 9 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 10 |
| Pioneers..... | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 10 |
| Swimming Club..... | 10 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 10 |
| Bulldogs..... | 11 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 8 |
| Countrymen..... | 11 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 8 |

| DIVISION D | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|-----------------------|----|---|---|---|-----|
| Let em Roll..... | 10 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 16 |
| Wots their names..... | 11 | 8 | 0 | 3 | 16 |
| AFAR..... | 10 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 12 |
| Aussies Lot..... | 9 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 12 |
| Featherbeds..... | 11 | 6 | 0 | 5 | 12 |
| Unknowns..... | 10 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 12 |
| Survivors..... | 10 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 10 |
| Whisky Chasers..... | 11 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 10 |
| Alcoholics..... | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 6 |
| Offcuts..... | 11 | 2 | 0 | 9 | 4 |
| Rob's Rebels..... | 9 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 2 |

Stats:
Highest individual score: M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) 93.
Medal winners: N.Gurd (Broadoak) 92, A.Frampton (Masters) and S.Read (U know the Blokes) both 91, G.Brooks (Rockets), M.Horton (Wanderers), S.Light (Broadoak), N.Matterface (Miss the Ball), N.Willcox (Smithys Boys) and R.Wyatt (Outsiders) all 90.
Medal winners (cup scores of 90+): D.Cooper (Wanderers) 98, M.Horton (Wanderers) 92, N.Pye (Broadoak) 90.

| LADIES DIVISION | P | W | D | L | Pts |
|--------------------|----|----|---|---|-----|
| Alleycats..... | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
| Yo Yo's..... | 10 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 15 |
| Hidden Talent..... | 9 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 14 |
| Ginger Gales..... | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 13 |
| Brandy Snaps..... | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Pinbashers..... | 10 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 6 |
| Tiger Lilies..... | 9 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Bad Girls..... | 8 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| No Problem..... | 10 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 2 |
| The Shitzues..... | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |

Highest Individual league score: G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) 81.

MISSING RESULTS
LEAGUE WEEK SEPTEMBER 17TH: Denhay Farm v Gerryiatrics, Survivors v Let em Roll, The Shitzues v Brandy Snaps.
LEAGUE WEEK SEPTEMBER 24TH: Groundhogs v U Know the Blokes.
LEAGUE WEEK OCTOBER 15TH: Wanderers v Broadoak, Alcoholics v Rob's Rebels.
LEAGUE WEEK OCTOBER 22ND: RIP v U know the Blokes.
CUP WEEK NOVEMBER 26TH: Mens Gerry Nichol: Rejects v Pinseekers.
LEAGUE WEEK DECEMBER 3RD: AFAR v Rob's Rebels.
LEAGUE WEEK DECEMBER 10TH: U Know the Blokes v Gerryiatrics, NBC v Denhay Farm, Mean Machine v Swimming Club, Tiger Lilies v The Shitzues.
LEAGUE WEEK JANUARY 7TH: Smithys Boys v Outsiders, Dingbats v U know the Blokes, Unknowns v Aussies Lot, The Shitzues v Bad Girls.
LEAGUE WEEK 14TH JANUARY: Wanderers v Outsiders, The Masters v Shipfaced, Gerryiatrics v Denhay Farm.

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Four off as Seasideers are beaten

A LACKLUSTRE performance from Lyme Regis severely dented their hopes of retaining the Perry Street League Premier division for the first time ever as they were beaten 3-2 at South Petherton on Saturday.

Lyme player-manager Karl Diment, returning to his club that he led to nine trophy-laden seasons, was surprised to see the hosts wheel out a host of new signings with senior football experience including ex-Dorchester Town player Gary Bowles.

The game itself was a low-key affair until Pethy struck twice just after the half-hour only for the Seasideers to reply with a superbly taken Mark Bailey free-kick.

However, the real news unfolded in the second-half as the hosts were reduced to nine men and also had their linesman and a substituted player dismissed as referee Nigel Fry brandished his red card four times in two separate incidents.

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With regard to the goal-count South Petherton extended their lead to 3-1 before Matt Laing netted late-on.

Petherton secretary Ray Cooper told **View Sport**: "We are expecting repercussions over this having already been warned by the league over our dissent record."

Back on the field, injuries to strikers Julien Simier and Jason Hawker didn't help the Lyme cause, but they looked rusty and devoid of any attacking flair having lined-up in an unfamiliar, for this season at least, 3-5-2 formation.

The Seasideers have another huge game this coming weekend when they entertain title favourites Winsham United (2.30 ko) who themselves dropped points after drawing 2-2 at home against lowly Farway United.

Elsewhere, Lyme Reserves' scheduled home game against Misterton was postponed while the Bantams went down 3-1 in a Bill Bailey cup-tie at Combe A.

The Ressies head off to Perry Street Reserves on Saturday while the Bantams, with the Woodroffe school pitches still not available, will opt to switch their Daisy Hutchings cup-tie to opponents' Hawkchurch United's ground.

There was a Daisy Hutchings cup shock, of sorts, over the Devon border as Uplyme, flying high in division two, were beaten on penalties after being held to a 2-2 draw by Millwey Rise Reserves from division three.

But Uplyme went into the game with a severely decimated squad which resulted in a host of call-ups for reserve-teamers and the subsequent postponement of the second-string's Kenny Hodges cup game at Forton Reserves.



PRIDE OF THE PEARL: Lyme Regis FC pictured before Saturday's tempestuous match at South Petherton, line-up standing, from left: Dom Rowe, Julien Simier, Steve Batey, Will Meech, Will Mowbray, Adam Caddy (captain), Jason Hawker, Tim Edwards (assistant player-manager). Front: Dan Rudge, Jack Durrant, Mark Bailey, Luke Clifton, Matt Laing, Karl Diment (player-manager).

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